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who came to Geneva expecting



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# SIX TREASURY **AGENTS OUSTED** BY MORGENTHAU

### Men Are Suspended perado, was dead. For Activity In **Politics**

Washington, May 29 .- (A)-Charges f political activities today ousted six treasury agents in Philadelphia. With President Roosevelt's approval, Secretary Morgenthau suspended Alvin F. Fix. Philadelphia Internal Revenue collector, and five employes in

The appointment of Pix was accredited to Joseph F. Guffey, the temocratic nominee for Senator from Pennsylvania who is opposing Senaor Reed, the republican incumbent. announcing the suspension of

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mitteemen for Michigan, resigned as of the issue. ollector of Internal Revenue for the state after a Treasury Investigation of the employes, George Woods and therefore, under

riven a personal hearing today by

All six suspended officials were P. J. Reilly, chief of the income tax division; Henry L. Haines, chief field ieputy; John J. Gegan, cashier; Robert M. Black, chief of the narcotic division; William E. Brown, assistant to

Buffey, democratic national comisor of Pennsylvania patronage.

day; Thursday somewhat unsettled; with policy of previous years.

Iowa: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, possibly scattered thunder-

showers; continued w	arn	1.		
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Detroit		74	88	
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- maha		96	102	
Minneapolis		88	90	
Helena		84	86	
San Francisco		64	68	
Winnipeg		82	84	

### John Dillinger's Father Believes His Son Is Alive

nn W. Dillinger, elderly father liv-near Mooresville, tonight was skeptical of reports from Chicago that Department of Justice agents believed his son, the notorious Indiana des-

"If John was wounded so bad he thought he was going to die, he'd have let me know," the father said.

# **WEIRTON STEEL** LABOR DISPUTE

Government Is Denied Injunction By Court

constitute two offenses today in its attempt to enjoin the against federal criminal statutes. It Weirton Steeel company from taking s against the law for a government part in the election of collective barworker to solicit political funds and gaining representatives by its em-

nission before which the original less the testimony of witnesses is charges were brought that civil ser- heard in open court with opportunity bring calamitous

One similar case already is before government's motion for a prelimi-teriorated produce. Attorney General Cummings. Horatio nary injunction against the Weirton Abbott, democratic National Com- company pending final determination the worst in history

### Contention Upheld.

ited by employes in his office. Two involved a labor dispute and that

iven a personal hearing today by and points involving a constitutional hearing is held.

teeman, has been the recognized eration of the facts clearly suggest

Missouri: Generally fair Wednes- grounds free of charge, in keeping home.

Miss Louise Robinson, 853 North hooked to the train. Main street has returned to her home after being a patient at Passavant Hospital for the past four weeks. Miss Rockford, Ill., May 29.—(P)-Introhe Prudential Insurance office in resolution was adopted here today by

# or Indianapolis to attend the auto- strengthen family ties.

Ralph Woods of Franklin spent Tuesday in Jacksonville.

# **SWEEPING OVER** UNITED STATES

### Many Fires Are Reported In National

### Forests

By The Associated Press Scattered fires smouldered in several sectors of the west yesterday as a esert sun raked town and country. Mames cropped up in the woodlands eratures which ranged through

egrees at Oakes, N. D.

For Jacksonville and vicinity:—
While the weatherman predicts generally fair weather for today, he claims that Thursday will be unset
Word has been received by Mrs. Claims that Thursday will be unset
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# ADOPT RESOLUTION

inson is employed as cashier in duced by the Milwaukee delegation, a the National Society of New England women calling upon President Roosewelt to set aside a day during the look part in the Cleveland air show be reached tonight for comment on Husband, whose home is in Ver
Rome. May 29.—(P)—SecretaryMajor Andrea Citi, stunt flier who be reached tonight for comment on Husband, whose home is in Ver
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American motor magnate, could not June 9.

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The resolution blames weakened Grande Mountain near the village family ties in part for crime and what Budoia, an official announcement re-

### Ambassador Norman Davis Tells League United States Favors General Disarmament

### Admiral Dies



# ROOSEVELTIN STEEL STRIKE

### Believe Trouble In Big Industry May Be Avoided

ENTERTAIN PATIENTS

Indiana: Generally fair, cooler in northeast portion Wednesday; Thursnortheast portion Wednesday; Thursday unsettled, some prospects of local showers, warmer in extreme east portion.

State Insurance Department was granted to day.

He and his household rode in a special car. His destination was not announced but was believed to be Lakeshowers, warmer in extreme east portion.

ENTERTAIN PATIENTS

GEORGE BRUMM DIES

day left here by train for the east.

Judge Ryan granted today.

Judge Ryan granted the company of the control of the

### CRASH VICTIMS

plane crash on Monteon Peak of Col a long cruise.

# U. S. DESPATCHES ARMS MESSAGE

### Urge Embargo On All Munitions To End Chaco War

the 94-year-old oil king boarded his bargai situation a possible key to car more than an hour before it was solution of the country-wide proposition of the co tion. Tighe and his delegation were kirk Thorpe. Their children are Sally, pany. A motion for a new trial was overruled yesterday by judge Ryan.

RETURNS FROM NEW YORK

County Treasurer Lee Stice returned on personal to the minister for far-The Cord yacht was described as being loaded with provisions sufficient

Watson Tayman, Paul Schmalz and summer months on which the people several years ago, and Captain Tom- reports that kidnaping threats had mont, has been with the department munity vesterday included Don Rans- of the United States will endeavor to maso Brandolini were killed in a influenced him to take his children on since 1921 when he was appointed dell. E. C. Ransdell and Harold Mc-

commissioner of immigration. He Devitt.

### Country Doctor Works To Keep Five Babies Alive

### Believe Desperado Is Buried In Indiana Cemetery

claims that Thursday will be unsetted. It will continue to be warm the observer says.

Chas. Hogan, 929 Hackett avenue of bloops of catherner of loans previously granted by the regional agricultural means and to oppose independent unions with all their might.

The U. S. Co-operative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium each hope of each time of the death of Dr. E. L. Struggs, May credit corporation: and extension of the death of Dr. E. L. Struggs, May credit corporation: and extension of the death of Dr. E. L. Struggs, May credit corporation: and extension of the death of Dr. E. L. Struggs, May credit corporation: and extension of the death of Dr. E. L. Struggs, May credit corporation: and to oppose independent unions with all their might.

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sounds free of charge, in ke pital since May 15. Death was caused strictly forbidden by court etiquette.

> Rockaway, Long Island, N. Y. Mr. eign affairs. Washington, May 29.—(A)—Walter Stice's mother, Mrs. Lennie L. Stice. Hull's message said. L. Husband resigned today as second and several of his brothers and sisters of the death of Admiral Count Togo.

# ADMIRAL TOGO FAMOUS SEA FIGHTER, DIES

### "Silent" Little Man Destroyed Russian Fleet In 1905

L Japan's greates hero, he surren-

Upon being informed sonight of Admiral Togo's death, instructed

"Having just received the sad news

a devoted and loyal servant, the Japanese nation one of its most il-Among the New Berlin shoppers in lustrious men and the entire world the society termed a growing tendency vealed today. The crash occurred was preparing for an air tour of Secretary Perkins said no succession toward loose moral conditions.

May 26.

Scotland.

### THE JOURNAL

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These words of the President rang out in the midst of a tion can act none too quickly ar whose issue was yet in doubt. Red Tlods of prolonged dire was yet to receive some of its heaviest blows. Cold Harbor was ahead; the costly battles around Richmond were ahead; Sherman must yet march to Kar the sea. Andersonville prison was killing of Clyde Barrow

build then count and burdened with Mrs. Parker tells the more sacrifice, a higher idealism, a a restaurant she often faced

in vain, for today North and his record and that she south are united. These are the bet-er days of which Lincoln dreamed. Bonnie's mother could

out the solemn rites of memorial, they, sociated with the Dillinger gang oo, have a hope; they, too, repeat the same risk, illently in their hearts the resolve. There might var, and they are wondering whether alwry. Women, like men, are known or not the sacrifice they made and the for the company they keep upreme price some fifty thousand of

destruction. Most of the world knows never had heard of Horatio Alger or that place. But after election he destruction. Most of the world anows to day that it cannot survive another war, that civilization cannot outlast another world holocaust. Perhaps the another world holocaust. Perhaps the said the boys should emulate the Albaboon and the East African baboon be will be a guest in the

ers in its schools and colleges. Com- because of their own faults. mencements for the state and public schools have been held, and now the interest turns to the graduation programs of the two colleges.

Upon the products of the schools de-

size the importance of the graduate. visit it myself. We are all aware that he will not be ong out of school before the hardacquired during his association with stand him in good stead in his battle denied her in practice. to maintain his integrity and his -Dr. Albert Schnee of German

world is going to bring its laurels to him, or that he can rest on the laurels he wins for himself. He who rests on the laurels ne wins for himself. He who rests on the laurels are discover that they have changed to poison by. He must continue to work and fight after he straduates, and there is no truth in the statement that a man does his hardess work while in school. To the work while in school. To the work that he must do in life there is added responsibility he never had in

ment season, the time when the

Saving The Fish

Entered at the postoffice in Jacksonville, Illinois, as second-class mail

South are united. These are the better days of which Lincoln dreamed.

Bonnie's mother could give other and for which he dared to lead his Gettysburg audience to hope.

But today a new host of veterans

But tod But today a new host of veterans bay company. But it was Bonnie's sician march in the parade and tramp thru he cemeteries to decorate the graves Barrow, known and hunted as a pub. Garner Turns Hermit

that these dead shall not have died mother but society is lots safer with The men who crossed the Barrow out of the way and an end ean in 1917 fought a war to end put to his career of murder and out-

### Alger Heroes Were Orderly

The Judge expressed tegret and said the box should emilate the Algor to the vain. Perhaps the lesson they have taught will yet impress mankind with the futility of war. May we then honor our solder and said or dead with that hope. May we then honor our solder and solder things. The ideal of getting to the top in big business has faded somewhat in popularity in recent planes of the natious, as Lincoln looked out over the red mounds of Gettysburg, and let us also here high yr resolve that "these dead shall not have died in vain."

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Candidates for Press Club Pins.

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After a few words of recognition to the sustency that which year's members of the suddence. A couple of times the suddence of adventure. But there should be a denture. But there should be a denture. But there should be a denture. But there should be a denture of the year when the conduct and by aspiring to better the mand and proudy announced his present.

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### SO THEY SAY!

tille views the results of its chief dicate that he was frank and earnest. academy's graduation day and the cles of this city, recalled Tuesday a Woodson. Mrs. Butler is assisting business, the education of young peo- The "Merri" part speaks for itself, publisher is thoughtfully shipping up thrilling experience he had 41 years with the classes.

anuch after all. But we also know that the ideals and principles of life he has University.

As a military expert for Congressman the circus train. Haerle and Dethe ideals and principles of life he has University.

Of the House communities on War the circus train. Haerle and Dethe ideals and principles of life he has University.

Let no graduate think that the responsibilities fully and successfully Washington and Larayette schools feet long to bury them. A light enworld is going to bring its laurels to as the principal stabilizing influence which, for the past year have been gine was pulling the heavy circus

## The New Deal in Washington

Congress' Doctor Will Get Promotion and Usual Storm Brews . . . Garner Is Forced to Turn Hermit . Book Will Stir Mild Uproar in Army Circles.

By RODNEY DUTCHER ournal-Courier Washington

to-do about it reminiscent of the Russell & Thompson trophy for stormy rumbles which are always winner of intersociety play contest—

their way in such cases and you can Alize Buzick. Mildred Horn. Negais really an officer of the Louise Stockman Marcia Johnson.

Department in 1928 and two years ago he House took complete control over Mary Frances Scott, \$5.

and three naval enlisted men for lege For?" Roberta P. Jones. assistants. The House has voted unanimously for his promotion to a captaincy-which means a lot more pay-and the bill is in con-

not have died in vain." That meant she could find a job. As waitress in -as they did when President Wilson setermination to bring peace and keep persons who were nunery and gave rear admiralcy and Hoover promoted

one of Calver's most illustrious in a general examination on the His- visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

exercise he craves and so has about four extra inches of girth

Army Has Uproar Coming

Watch out for an amusing minor uproar when Robert Wolforth brings out his "Tin Soldiers," a realistic, rather sour novel of life at West rather sour novel of life at West formerly well known in musical cir
SO THEY SAY!

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Some may think it wrong to emphaize the importance of the graduate. We are all aware that he will not be
one out of school before the hards.

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Point life by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, the circus, but all escaped unhurt in disaster which cost seven lives and her son Lloyd and family in Woodson.

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And An and Darwent is visiting with Chief Investigating of many circum animals. Mr. Haerle, Fred DeThomas Butler were present at the home.

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Mrs. Amanda Darwent is visiting the circus, but all escaped unhurt in disaster which cost seven lives and resulted in the killing of many circum animals. Mr. Haerle, Fred DeThomas Butler were present at the home.

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Senate's munitions industry investiga- Frates, who now runs a barber shop, Unity Workers meeting at the home boiled world will be busy taking the conceit out of him and giving him to in this country, and it should not be inderstand that he has not learned respectable unless it is well employed. as a military expert for Congressman the circus train. Haerle and Deof the House communities on War the rear of the "privilege" car, When Department appropriations, who the wreck occurred, the "privilege" Miss Anna Doolin spent the week eachers and with his school friends. Germany left the League of Nanakes life miserable for old-fashioned car was thrown at right-angles across end visiting relatives in Bunker Hill
the track checking the rush of the league to Nathe knowledge he has gained will tions) because equality of right was

### Award Many Honors at Last Chapel of MacMurray College

The last chapel service of the year Journal-Courier:

ng achievements along literary and Wesley Mathers Declamation Contest

First prize, \$17-Mary Alice Buzick. Second prize, \$8-Eleanor Jane Mil-Honorable mention-Thyra Ruth

Wesley Mathers Inter-society Debate

Team 1. Prize of \$20 to Phi Nu Society-Rosalind Boland, Margaret Goebel. 2. Prize of pennants to Carol Whit since a grateful Congress wishes to man and Claire Rawson, members of reward him for long, faithful-and phi Tau Epsilon, the winning fresh-

eard from the army or navy when-ver a president seeks to raise the Intercollegiate debate team—Afa medical officer attached to firmative: Rosalind Boland, Claire Rawson, Iona Geach, Jeanne Elizabeth But presidents always have had Cincebeaux, Betty Vaughan, Mary Calver. The amiable, bespectacled Carol Whitman, Thyra Smith, Mary

Greetings Contest Awards

First place-"In Your Realm of Mary Frances Scott, \$5. Second place-- Spud Pays the Price." Betty Smith, \$2.50. Honorable mention-"And After That," Frances Batcheldor.

Honorable mention-"Prairie."

erta P. Jones. English Department Awards a. To the freshman for excellence in Mrs. Oliver J. Miller.

Athletic Association Awards

For 400 or more point: letter M—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Burroughs

Mrs. Frank Muntz and son Harvey which he hopes to get off this summer down at Uvaide. Tex.

Mary Harney, Virginia Burr, Virginia and son, Robert, were Sunday guests of Greenfield were guests of Mr. and son, Robert, were Sunday guests of Greenfield were guests of Mr. and The story behind that is that Gar- Hollman, Charlouise Foster Anderson, Johnson in Springfield.

sportsmanship and who has won the greatest number of points: a ring, awarded to Virginia Cameron.

On Thursday Dr. McClelland will

### CIRCUS TRAIN WRECK 41 YEARS AGO MAY 30

world is the great educational system, which turns out young men and —W. Gilbert Pattten, author of the grades industry in the dark publisher is thoughtfully snipping up thrilling experience he had 41 years and the "well" to show that he was a lot of copies for graduates, undergrades, under Along with the advance copies of circus train was traveling to Altoona, day afternoon. Mrs. William Lonergan women prepared to begin life work. Frank Merriwell "dime novels." the novel to reviewers, the publisher Pa, when it was wrecked near Tyrone, and Mrs. James O'Connell were the



as held at MacMurray College Tues- Beverly Hills, Calif., May 29.—Sechis fourth birthday. day morning at 11 o'clock. This service is one of the most important as
well as one of the most exciting events
well as one of the most exciting events
occurring during the entire year, its
purpose being the awarding of honors
to day morning at 11 o'clock. This service is one of the most important as
our way here, he has got a tough job.
Its by far the toughest job in the
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this fourth birthday.

The following children were present: Charlotte McConathy. Joyce
to the personal day.

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to the following children were present purpose being the awarding of honors to deal with an admiral, sec. of the Mary Jean Griswold, Sara Griswold, army with the generals, postmaster John Curtis Griswold, Helen, Dorothy President McCielland recognized the general with the politicians, but when and Neal Berkley, Priscilla Wemken, ollowing students for their outstand- you deal with the farmer you are Floy and Marvin Ford, Bobbie Bogdealing with a man who is a dealer description of the racing program will be open to gess, Robyn, Kent and Phillip Strang.

Harold Wayne Lewis and George Dahale are just too good wid Mansfield. The following mothers at the horse of her count Mansfield. The following mothers at the horse of her count Mansfield. say. "Boys you all are just too good farmers you just raise too much, if you wouldn't be so expert for a few years, it don't do any good to plow mrs. Frank Boggess, Mrs. Curtis Grisheld. The following mothers at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Viola this number one the 1984 Fair.

Hale and son of Montana are visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Viola the 1984 Fair.

Hold Lodge Memorial

Mrs. Frank Boggess, Mrs. Curtis Grisheld of Quincy are visiting at the members of the Royal Neighbor lodge members of the Royal Neighbor lodge. ouse, so please don't be such good Hazel Armstrong of Medora, who is Mrs. Margaret Zoll and sister, Mrs. Schell, oracle, led the ritual, assisted armers."

Yours, WILL. (Copyright, 1934)

### GREENFIELD SCHOOL RETAINS RATING BY STATE DEPARTMENT

ocal community high school has re- formerly Miss Jean Merrill. tive Helen Wright, Catherine Keeling ceived word from State Superintend- Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Wilkin- Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Corzull visited Carol Whitman, Thyra Smith, Mary ent F. G. Blair notifying him that the son of Roodhouse in the White Hall Saturday and Sunday with relatives his year due to the previous qualifi-ations and satisfactory conditions has been named Kathleen Jane. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Thorne of Belleville visited over the week end cations and satisfactory conditions has been named Kathleen Jane. existing through former annual re-ports and other correspondence.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest B. Smith and plant at Shreveport.

Mrs. Raymond S. Ranes and daugh- Christian church in White Hall

ome of the former's sister, Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gilmore firs. Oliver J. Miller. writing and scholarship: Book—Roberta Jones.

Miss Virginia Ellis and her college
chum, Miss Betty Bear of Freeport.

Mr and Mrs. Raymond Sullivan and
chuldren were guests of her parents, b. To the upper class student in the have returned to their studies at Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hudson on Carroll-

irch in the parade and tramp thru es company. But it was Bonnie's misfortune to become an ally of Clyde Barrow, known and hunted as a public comrades, and as they carry it their comrades, and as they carry it the solemn rites of memorial, they, sociated with the Dillinger gang run case of Vice President Jack Garner, Latin who has made the highest grade Calif., where they spent the winter, to Mrs. George Bauer of Columns Sonville street.

Latin Prize

The Latin prize is awarded each lumbia. Mo., arrived here the latter part of the week from Monrovia, two children of Dow and Mr. and the solemn rites of memorial, they sociated with the Dillinger gang run case of Vice President Jack Garner, Latin who has made the highest grade.

crosses row on row" will be for good or ill.

Alger Heroes Were Orderly
From the Detroit News.

These are war clouds in the sky
"over there." There is less hope of
disarmament now than at any time
since the world conflict ended. Extrems nationalism has dwarfed the
efforts of those who still hope for a
"parliament of man, a federation of
the world." The idealism which
seemed to pervade the allied nations
in the great war has changed to
disarmament.

And perhaps it is just as well, for
out of that awakening has stepped
the stark reality of war, the hideousness of battle, the horror of humen
destruction. Most of the world knows
of that it cannot survive another

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The story behavior.

John Gross ard arrived from St.

Louis Sunday for an extended visit

were accompanied home by Mrs. Lonergan's mother, Mrs. J. Steinmetz. Mrs. William Lewis and daughter, Margaret spent Monday afternoon

prize winners. Delicious refreshments

army than any other congressman. Pullmans and saving the lives of William Stouffe and Mrs. their occupants. William Stouffe of Shipman were sup-Japan is determined to fulfill her The Gra-Y Pour-Square clubs of killed that it required a trench 500 Saturday evening.

### MRS. A. B. MANSFIELD ENTERTAINS FOR SON ON FOURTH BIRTHDAY

his office again after June 15.

WAVERLY

home Sunday.

White Hall, May 29.-Mrs. A. B. becca Jane, were able to leave the Mansfield entertained for her little son George David Saturday afternoon Mrs. W. F. Ellington is confined again this year was made at a meet-

visiting Mrs. Plogger was also a guest. Frank Morris.

Vermillion families in White Hall.

Mary Aldene McGlaughlin of Roodhouse vicinity was a tonsilectomy pa
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Logsdon were called to Taylorville Saturday by the tient in the White Hall hospital Mon- death of a relative

wh school would not be inspected hospital, Saturday morning, May 26, a in Salem. Moving to Shreveport

a two weeks visit with her daughter Mrs. George Hoppin and daughter, were Lloyd Cottingham, William Bal-At the last regular meeting at the and husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ful- Miss Florence of Virden visited Sun- lerd, Fromen Beach, B. C. Coultas, ome of Mrs. Cecil W. McCall the ler, in Alton. While there she as- day with relatives here Woman's club elected new officers to sisted the Fullers in packing and pre- Mr. and Mrs. William Oleveland of Whitaker, Norman Campbell, John serve starting Sept. 1: President, Mrs. paring to move to Shreveport, Louisi-Downers Grove, visited Sunday at the DeCource, Fred Assman. Everett Jesse T. Linder; vice-president, Mrs. and Mrs. E. G. Cleve-Edwards, Walter Wilson, and Clinton Charles Blythe Guy; secretary, Mrs. in the office of the Roxana Oil com-land.

Virgil L. Holmes; treasurer, Mrs. pany at Roxana, and has received a Mr and Mrs. William Cruzan and promotion to the offices of the main daughter of Jacksonville visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Cruzan's

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest B. Smith and haughter, Martha, are spending their vacation at the homes of their partents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Smith and on North Main street. Miss Jett's Mahoney of Springfield, George week and visiting the former's brother. Mrs. and Mrs. Frank C. Smith.

Mrs. Ada Lee Jett of Kansas City, mother, Mrs. Lillie Luttrell.

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tory of Latin Literature, for which she must have prepared herself by individual study. The prize is awarded this year to Natalie Hunter.

Visit at the nome of his mother, Mrs. Johnson on Jacksonville street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moone and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Huroid Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. Russel McMahan drove to Louisiana, Mo. Sunday on a pleas-

### Mrs. Cyrus Barrow who underwent Decide to Continue a serious operation in the White Hall Jersey County Fa hospital, was able to return to her Mrs. Jack Tinnell and daughter, Re-

Mansfield entertained for her little son George David, Saturday afternoon turn to their home in Roodhouse.

White Hall, May 29.—Mrs. A. B. White Hall hospital Sunday and resision to hold the Jersey County Fair at her beautiful country home east of White Hall, complimenting him on his fourth highlights.

Mrs. W. F. Ellington is confined again this year was made at a meetto her bed with a heart attack since ing of the officers and board of directors of the Jersey County Fair Asso-

through four days, Sept. 3, 4, 5, and 6, closing on Thursday night. The Fair exhibits will be confined to Jersey county entries it was announced, but

Garfield Clark has returned to his Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moffett of quet of flowers was placed on the old home in Lincoln after a visit with the Larned, Kansas, are visiting at the soldiers' monument in this cemetery vermillion families in White Hall. home of New Mary Mosfet

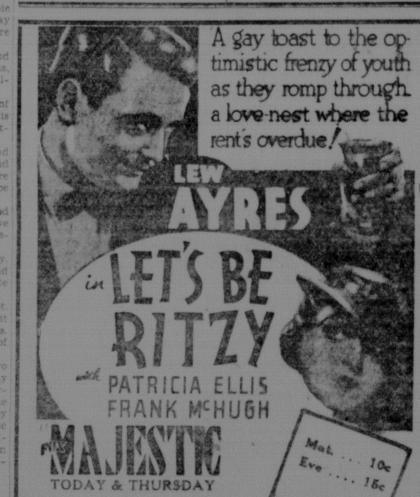
Nine deaths have occurred during day.

Mrs. Nora Loving of Chicago who the local Royal Neighbor lodge, as follows: Kate Gorman, Ethel Redich, of Roodhouse, Sunday, May 27, in the sister, Mrs. W. L. Horstman the past Charlotte Gray, Mary J. Cook, Kate reenfield. May 29.—Superintend- White Hall hospital, a daughter who week went to Jactsonville Saturday Curran, Charles Henry Malloy, Emma ent Harold Raymond Girhard of the is the first child. The mother was night to visit another sister Mrs. Roy Dodson, Emma Snedeker, and Eliza

E. Dare. Several members of the Jersey at the home of Mrs Thorne's par- Missouri lodge, No. 1.

Mrs. Jane Riggs has returned from ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Spenehower. In the group going from this city

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class of 1926 of Passavant Memorial about thirty members were present hospital had a luncheon on Tuesday to enjoy this delightful annual event.

Mrs. Henry J. Rogers, superinten-Members of the class present were dent of the hospital and several mem-Mrs. Elmer Colleps, Mrs. Justice bers of her staff were guests. They Tribble, Miss Mildred Mills all of included Miss Dee Elsome, Miss Ina Jacksonville, Mrs. James Burge of Bohannan, Miss Marian Simons, Miss from a reliable source. Anderson, Indiana. Miss Florence Bertha Lochaas, and Miss Ruth Rob-Agents working und Buchanan was a guest of the class. inson.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Meets.

Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma A surprise party was given in honor St. Paul Phi held the closing educational of Bernita Marie Ashby's sixteenth Mrs. Green was brought here secret-Brown Read.

The program presented was:

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> Chicago, May 29 - P-Department of justice agents are close on the trail of John Dillinger, it was learned today

Agents working under Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the Chicago Bureau track with the aid of Mrs. Bess Green. widow of a Dillinger gangster slain at

meeting of the season Monday eve- birthday, at her home, 754 W. Laf- ly a week ago after receiving a small ning at the studio of Mrs. Helen ayette Avenue. During the evening prison sentence at St. Paul for her

own Read.

The program presented was:

"The Bride of the Nile" by Evers—

games were played and dainty repart in hiding Dillinger.

Those presuments were served. Those presuments as always, would not discuss the search nor tell where his men had boden, Marjorie Axe, Linnea Peter- been assigned, but it was understood "Sonnets of Boccacsio" - Irene son, Mildred Baptist and Ruth Day. that the trail which has spread over Miss Mary Johnston, the advisor of

the Senior class at MacMurray college Purvis insisted that Mrs. Green had AT FAIR IN CHICAGO said he had "no comment" to make.

City And County

nk Martin of Oxville was calling

east quarter of the northwest er. etc., of 19-16-10, \$1. Laure B. Green, et al to Routt Col- met with Mrs. Otis VanWinkle Tues- to move, and are easily discovered.

IN CIRCUIT COURT

case of Harold Hammon Clark Gable-Mrs. Lawrence Lauggainst E. F. Gilliland was appealed harn from justice court to circuit court. Helen Hayes—Prepared by Mrs. vesterday. At the trial in the lower Viron Ranson and read by Mrs. Ralph ourt the issues were found for the Read. plaintiff and damages were fixed at George Arliss-Mrs. Willard Dods-\$125. The defendant appealed.

SANGAMON BUREAU

ounty nine in a game here Saturday Mrs. Melvin Austin. afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Onhir Marion, Ashland; Miss Marorie Christen, Pleasant Plains. Carl C. Robinson, Concord; Miss Elmer Killebrew, Jacksonville; Miss Chicago, spent the week-end at the

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Franklin, Ill., May 29.-Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Catherine Whitlock were held at 2:39 o'clock yesterday by E. Van Arsdale, Tuesday afternoon from the M. E. of Winchester was church with Rev. J. A. Biddle in To Exemplify Methods of

city yester- Music was furnished by Mrs. M. L. ur and Thomas Williamson here Tuesday. Mrs. Viron Ranson was at the organ. J. H. Bigger of the state bureau of munity here Tuesday.

visitors here yesterday

visitors here yesterday

of C. Smith.

American Legion Auxiliary on the day evening natural history will conduct two basis of the following qualifications:

She is survived by her parents and courage. Companionship, Character, four sisters and brothers. F. G. Eller of Chapin was lings, Mrs. W. C. Hart, Mrs. Lawrence Morgan county, June 1. The first Courage, Companionship, Character, four sisters and brothers. McNeely.

The honorary bearers were: Lu-farm of Harold D. Kamm, southeast ther Wiley, W. C. Hart, James Wal-of Arnold, Friday morning at 9:30 ker. George Kirby, J. O. Rolston and o'clock and the second at the John G. Tomhave farm northeast of Jackson-

George Dunston Active bearers were: George ville, in the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Davis to Jacob F. Claus, Brown, Curtis Scott, Fred Read, Mr. Bigger will explain several meth-In Reid & Capps addition to James Wood, George Tribble, Harry ods of control and the actual control

E. Crabtree to Harry E. Ogle, the Burial was in Franklin cemetery.

Circle Meets.

The insects are already numerous, the Franklin Homemakers Circle the newly hatched young are starting discovered.

Roll call was answered with a film weeks or before the wheat ripens the Sketches of movie stors were given controlled.

Marlene Dietrich - Mrs. Lowell Hughes.

TO MEET MORGAN Reading-Irene VanWinkle. Guests of the club included: Irens The Sangamon Farm Bureau base- Beulah and Margaret VanWinkle, call team will meet the Morgan Mrs. J. L. Hill, Mrs. Mary Beerup and Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

AT BARSNES HOME

Mrs. Mary Quam, sister of Robert Barsnes, Miss Loretta Quam, Norris Quam and Miss Hazel Moore all of ome of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barsnes Clarence W. Rice, Chapin; Miss Vi- of the Sinclair community,

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the complete presentation of Ameri- Otto Schumm. Donat McNamara, will be made to depositors of the graduates of Jacksonville grade Josephine Blesse, Marguerite Thomp. Thursday of this week, E. E. Crabtree, schools, by L. T. Oxley, chairman of son, Mary Margaret, Ring and Mar-receiver announced yesterday. The Legion, and Mrs. Harold Wright, of Graubner, Edward Junior Wiegand, The dividend is made po Auxiliary. These school awards were Buescher. Betty Rolf, Mamie Sieben- R. F. C. and it is hoped that a secreceived by the following boys and man and Evelyn Smith.

girls:

ILLINOIS SCHOOL FOR THE bank was closed March 17, 1933.

David Prince School—Billy Hoff- DEAF: William Schrader Paul Huf- Depositors are requested to call at mann, Clara Mae Strubinger faker. Elmer Olson and Paul Ivie the bank Thursday morning when St. Patricks Parochial School— Louise Wike Mildred Dolbow and payment will begin. Richard McGinnis, Leah Nora Steer, Gwendolyn Linxwiler, Lutheran School—W. Carl Brune, ILLINOIS SCHOOL FOR THE Sophia Lovekamp. BLIND: Wells Mori, Russel Farns-

Vehineler, Carrie Adeline Switzer. Illinois School for the Blind-

reverse side are sympolic figures representing the land and sea forces of Julia Cloyd of Bluffs visited Edna Members who bought

centage on the ollowing basis of met Saturday evening with their

keen sense of what is right; adherence o'clockk. No admission and everyone

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IS BURNS VICTIM

family home at 8:50 o'clock last night The girls' medal is awarded by the as the result of burns received Mon-

Butler, Freida Ruyle, Jane Dunlap

Oxville

The remains were taken to the

can Legion School Awards have been TO PAY DIVIDEND AT MURRAYVILLE DAVID PRINCE SCHOOL: James E. Frye, Harlan Dobson, Bernard Lane, Willard Brockhouse, James Buckley, BANK THURSDAY

othy Dean Baldwin, Wilhilmina Spieth, Mary Louise Campbell, Mary Thirty-Five Per Cent To Be Paid To Depositors; Total is \$20,630.46

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shares in the 14th serper Fidelis." (Faithful always). The Julian Ranft was in the home of girls' medal is somewhat smaller in his uncle Walter Ranft last week ies A class in July 1923 Mrs. Castella Baird was on the sick Will mature their The Award is made to the boy who list last week. has received the highest total per- The Golden Chain Sunday school shares May 1! On 10 funch and cleaned the church and shares, only \$5 per HONOR: Strength and stability of lawn. There will be a community character; high standard of conduct; meeting there Thursday evening at 8 month was paid. A toto truth and conscience and devotion welcome especially corn-hog signers. tal of \$650 now ma-

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Ramona Harbour, Lester Hart Jr., Mildred Josephine Hatfield, James H. Heinl, Velma Pauline

Left to Right: Howard Lorraine Rawlings,
Left to Right: Louise Siegle, Frank Smith,
Robert Morris Rawlings,
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Alleen Rexroat Virginia Anna Reynolds, Mildred Lucy G. Sparks, Wayne Laroy Spencer, Wil-Hudson, James J. Hurst, Audrey Jackson.



Hembrough, William R. Henry, Pauline Marie Aillen Riggs, John Eldridge Roberts, Virginia helmina Spieth, Aileen Spires, Julius Noll Staff, Highfill, Hannah Jane Hodgson, William H. Roberts, Leland Rolf, Martha Rousey, Glen L. Chester B. Stout, Harry E Summers, Clarence





Left to Right: Hester Evers, Evelyn Eyre, Floyd Goodall, George Graubner, Phillip Greely,



Cully Catherine Davis Mildred DePrates June Deppe, Vivian DeSilva, Eldon DeSilva, Eari Dober, Harlan Dobson, Mary Jane Dobyna,



Left to Right Martha June Morgan, John Mosley, Virginia Mullenix, Millard Milton Murray, David Myers, Dorothy Myers, Herbert Naylor, Hazel Bernice Norton, Marie Isabelle Oliver, Mary Patricia O'Sullivan, Mable Roberta Padgett, Etieen Rother Parks, Marian Mather Preston, Willard G. Ranson.

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The work was done as a Civil Works Administration project under the supervision of the city. The project in Murrayville Community High called for the planting of 44.000 trees, school enjoyed an all day outing in but the CWA terminated before the task could be completed, in its en-

tures of an earthquake type that are

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# Murrayville Plans

parks at Long Beach, Calif., which services will be held here on Wednes- Murrayville Community High school uncle, R. D. Mawson and wife. position he has occupied during the day afternoon, May 30 at 2:30 o'clock held in the Methodist church here S. B. Robinson, Howard Covey and

planting of 30,000 new trees on the address. Special music and readings graduates and each one presented streets of the City of Long Beach, will feature the remainder of the pro-

standing. The others are being re-moved to provide for the new struc- Miss Elizabeth Boruff of Jackson-

and Mrs. John Boruff Sunday after- J. L. McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Carlson and the Misses Vivian Carlson and Lucille Waltz, Mrs. J. A. Carlson and Robert Carlson, accompanied by Miss Waltz's Ater of Rock Island were week-end The sheds are located north of the Wabash tracks between Sandy and West streets.

The smouldering coal and coke Carlson, accompanied by Miss Waltz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Waltz, The children remained for a longer was not extinguished entirely for was not extinguished entirely for Bloomington, enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at Nichols park. Miss Waltz

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Memorial Services friends in Baylis on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin White of Alton were calling on friends here Sunday, ter. Barbara Ann and Miss Lucille Many at Commencement

Leah of Jacksonville were visitors nearby were slightly damaged.

Mrs. Cora Ausmus of Jacksonville ing from the roof of the shed, which was a guest Sunday of her daughter, week from Chillicothee, Mo., where week from Chillicothee, Mo., where was accompanied home by her erand-

school here the past winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blakeman, Mrs. ever, checked the blaze on the buildeturned home with her parents.

Rebecca Burns and Peggy Hart were ing proper and then directed their efforts toward putting out the fire in daughter, Mary Jane were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beadles and the huge coal plac.

family attended a picnic gathering on The building is owned by the Reisch

Schwendemann in Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Osborne and The local company owns the two Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Osborne of Jack- smaller sheds. sonville were Sunday visitors with Firemen estimated damage to the heir sister, Mrs. Mary Blakeman and larger shed at about \$600 and \$100 daughter, Miss Maude.

Mr and Mrs. John Adams and sons, Harry and Bobbie spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Henry Schumacher

Miss Marjorie Duckels of Chester- No. 147 held a special meeting Monfield spent the last of the week with day evening at the Labor Hall to her aunt. Mrs. L. C. Collins and fam- select a delegate to the International ily and attended the commencement

sandwiches, cake, ice cream, St. Bartholomew church Mur- Mrs. Ray Freer of Greenfield was rayville, 4:00 p. m.

Tom Duckels.

Mrs. Carrie Jannopoilo and daugh-Mackness of Jacksonville were Sunday

was partly destroyed by fire early his seat in the house this fall by an

wiles Elizabeth Boruff of Jacksonville visited her grand-parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John Boruff Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

J. L. McCormick. be attended business college the past son, Billy Joseph who has attended winter.

Was accompanied nome by her erandson, Billy Joseph who has attended blaze and on the surrounding sheds.

> nearly an hour. The firemen, howforts toward putting out the fire in

Sunday at the home of Mrs. Irma Brewing company of Springfield and occupied by the Stout Coal company.

each on the two smaller buildings.

### NAME GOACHER DELEGATE

Journeymen Barbers' Local Union, convention which will convene this fall at Indianapolis. H. N. Goacher June 3—Social, chicken was chosen as delegate, and Frank B. Taylor was chosen as alternate.

calling on friends here Tuesday.

# h her sister, Mrs. A. S. Rusimily of White Hall. Mrs. C. M. Fanning visited Mrs. Collins and son, Charles and District Campaign From Shallow Ponds about 2,000 51sh can be resented a day

"Long Beach is rallying from the earthquake which decimated so many of its public and private buildings", stated Bayer. "At the present time there is only one school building there is only one school building. The others are being removed to provide for the moved to the mo ct." Committeeman Knight said =

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because of the difficulty of the task. Many at Commencement

The Commencement Exercises of the afternoon callers at the home of their Walter McGinnis of Beardstown. Beardstown. May 29.—Due to the about four feet deep, and mud is about four feet deep. To work effectson of Leo McGinnis of this city, has long period of drought in Cass county about four rest deep 10 work effectively the wardens must be down in the water and drag a scine behind them. position he has occupied during the day afternoon. May 30 at 2:30 o'clock held in the Methodist church here in Carlson's hall. Rev. A. Vander-on Friday evening were largely athered and other sections of central Illinois. Water and drag a seine behind them, state game wardens in this area are moving them selves along by use of appointment has been made by Joseph. There were 18 appointment has been made by Joseph rescuing thousands of fish from ponds and water holes which are swiftly go-

One crew is at work in Sangamon

mitteeman from the 20th district, who declared Tuesday he is building the strongest campaign organization that has been seen in this section for many years. Mr. McGinnis is a graduate of Illinois college.

An outside show case in from Mr. Hoppers shoe store at the southeast most of his men in Cass county this Monday night and six pairs of woman's pairs of worms. "After conferring with the leaders of democracy thruout the 20th dis-

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Left to Right: Margaret Catherine Lukeman, Lucilie Pauline McCarty, Bess M. Mo-Cracken, William David McCurley, Ella Elizabeth Campbell, Lola Mae Cannon, Lucille Cline, Har-McKinney, Florence A. McLain, Heien Ione McNeeley, Stella Fern Mansfield, Charles Joseph
Meyer, Doris E. Michael, James Samuell Müler,
Kathryn Mitchell, Claudia Lauretta Montgomery,
Margaret Cox, Prancis Crabtree, Harriett Craw-Marcella Louise Moody





Adams, Helen Louise Allen, Eulala H. Baldwin. sell, Virginia E. Breckon, Harland Brune, Robert E. Bryan, George A. Bubb, Helen Bernice Butler, Paul Dartell Byus, Charlotte Virginia Cade.



Thomas, Buelah Lee Tucker, Margaret Frances Vasey. Catherine Mae Vieira, Hugh G. Voorhees, Alice Mildred Warner, John Crawford Watson, Harriett Lucille Wheeler, Marietta Whitehouse, Velma Pauline Wilday, Francis Willner,



to Perry and Johnson 3-1, 2-6. Dorothy Hoover, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5; second May 1, Blackburn, here—The 2-2, singles, Thompson won from Uptey.

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COMPSON CO





MLLAN DINSHADT, IN THREE

APPEARED IN ABOUT 30 ROLES.

# Team Won 3 Matches May 1, Blackburn, here—The 2-2, singles, Thompson won from Uptey. Concrete Base of S.

The litinois College women's tennis finished a successful season. Kilter and Thompson lost to Perry def. 64, 62, 63. Could singles, Beane won from row Modes, 64, 63. College women's tennis of the Billings team shows the colleges. Kilter lost to the Kilter and the past team has finished a successful season. Kilter and Thompson lost of the Billings team shows the same of the season shows the feated McKilter, there—Won by Jackshow won; 1 lost and two ties. A resume of the season shows the feated McKilter, there—Won by Jackshow. 64, 64; second singles, Thompson won from Smith, 6-1, 6-2, the Miss Hall have been made to have the Jackson tills. St. Pavement to the board of the Billings team shows and Johnson, 7-5, 6-3.

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The work of laying the concrete board word of the Bluegit team shows a started Tuesday morning it has a factor of the Bluegit team shows a started Tuesday morning it has a star

4th player-Betty Lacey.

ARRIVES HERE FROM ENGLAND FOR VISIT long.

Mrs. Annie Strongman, of St. Dennis,
Cornwall, England, who is making
her first visit to the United States
and will remain in this country about
six months. After visiting here for a 104 at the rate of 1,300 feet a day. The
time, she will go to Misoula, Mont.,
to with her described.

Mrs. Strongman expects to stop for The two sections of the road under a visit to the Chicago World's Fair, contract will be completed this sumbefore returning to her home in Eng- mer. There will be a gap between Pisweek on the liner Majestic. During being held up by a long-standing disher stay in America she may also pute over right-of-way. visit relatives in Seattle, Wash.

JOHN LYONS FUNERAL AT CATHOLIC CHURCH

officiating. Interment was made in tence was passed by Judge Barnes.

Diamond Grove cemetery.

the Court to grant an injunction prevent him from visiting her hon

and W. H. Weatherford.

cluded Mrs. Anna C. Hohman.

were called Tuesday to repair a leak form without their coats, near the north end of the street, which was discovered when the pavement was removed. A joint needed releading, and the work did not take

The work of paving the street with the concrete base will be pushed rap-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Strongman idly, and it is hoped to have the work have returned from New York City, done in time to hold the Legion conoringing home with them his mother, vention parade on the street June 16. the rate of 1.300 feet a day. The construction force is working north from the Pisgah end of the section. There is also a force laying slab out of Waverly toward the Appalonia bridge.

The petition alleges that following the resignation of Virgil Engle and Marion Walker, serving terms of two and one years respectively, an election was held, which was illegal becomes to the peace. Section day to recover a car, which Mrs Newberry claims she bought.

Clayton Couple Marry

County Clerk Joe B. Mullen issued. to visit her daughter, Mrs. Mildred from the Pisgah end of the section. On her way back from Montana, Waverly toward the Appalonia bridge.

SENTENCED TO FARM

Services for John Lyons, who died ceny, Irving Mitchell, colored, was suit down for a hearing at an early Kastrup in a separate maintenance in Rockford, Ill., were held here Tues- sentenced in country court Tuesday date. day morning at the Church of Our morning to spend six months at the Saviour, Rev. Dean F. F. Formaz Illinois State Garm at Vandalia. Sen-

The flowers were cared for by Mrs.

E. G. Saye.

Casket bearers were Clarence Lukeman, James McGinnis, Philip Gorman, Patrick Shanahan, Oyer Wright

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filed a petition in the county court
Monday against James McDonald and
Ernest Harris to contest an election

Sons March and Frank Sons Starth and Frank So

cause the remaining members of the board of directors did not call election, and because no official ballots 18, Clayton, Monday. The couple land She arrived in New York last gah and Franklin, on which work is were used at the special election April 28th, at which time McDonald and her stay in America she may also pute over right-of-way.

Were used at the special election April 28th, at which time McDonald and Harris were supposed to have been

> as director of School District No. 20, FOR STEALING PAINT commonly known as Germany school, and changed to Olive Branch after the World War.

Pleading guilty to a charge of lar- County Judge McClure will set the treatment are made by Mrs. Minn

ATTENTION, AUXILIARY

The Strawn's Crossing neighborAlexander callers here yesterday inhood was represented here Tuesday
uded Mrs. Anna C. Hohman.

The Strawn's Crossing neighborhood was represented here Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
by Oliver Cromwell.

The couple were married here June
1, 1929 and lived together until May
19, 1934.

## I.C. Women's Tennis First doubles Kitner and Beane lost Illinois; first singles, Kitner defeated Dorothy Hoover, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5; second Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Freel is Announce Wedding the past four years. Mrs. John Freel is Dorothy Hoover, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5; second Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Freel is Announce Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Freel is Dorothy Hoover, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5; second Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Freel is Announce Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Freel is Announce Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Freel is Announce Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Freel is Announce Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Freel is Announce Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Freel is Announce Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Freel is Announce Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Freel is Announce Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Freel is Announce Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Freel is Announce Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Freel is Announce Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Freel is Announce Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Freel is Announce Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Freel is Announce Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Freel is Announce Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Freel is Announce Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Freel is Announce Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Freel is Announce Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Freel is Announce Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Free Is Announce Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Free Is Announce Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Free Is Announce Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Free Is Announce Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Free Is Announce Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Free Is Announce Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Free Is Announce Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Free Is Announce Wedding The past four years. Mrs. John Free Is Announce Weddin AT POLICE BENEFIT Buried at Virginia of Miss Helen Bell Marysville State Teachers College in Marysville, Mo., and has studied two

Mahala Henderson Flambers was born at the Illinois School for the Deaf for ping. in Bath, Ill., on the 27th day of June. 1872. She passed away at her home in this city at 11:30 o'clock Saturday

in Cass District morning after a lingering illness. Virginia, May 28-Alfred Armstrong Walton and Mrs. Bessie Cooper; two sons, Martin and Frank Freel of this

f school directors.

The petition alleges that following H. Gilpin, justice of the peace, Satur-

The men are striving for a position REQUESTS SEPARATE MAINTENANCE ORDER

> Numerous charges of alleged il suit filed Tuesday against her husban John Kastrup. She accuses him of extreme and repeated cruelty, askin

> attorney is William N. Hairgrove.

Susan, the daughter of James and ville, and has been employed as nurse dosia spent Tuesday in the city shop-

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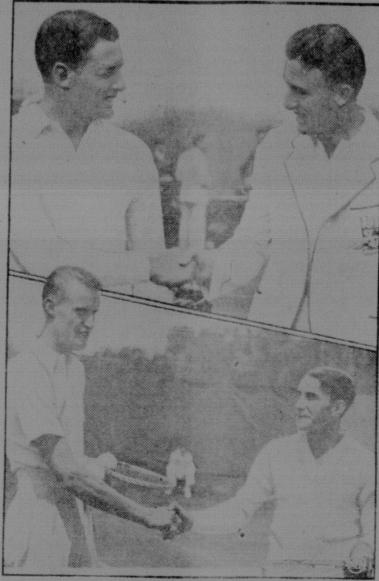
BROWNS SMOTHER TIGERS 12 TO 7

St. Louis, May 29.—(P)—A Brownie tookie outfielder, Ray Pepper, hit opearances, and led his mates to a

MEMORIAL DAY GAME State Normal vs. I. C. 3:30 P. M .- I. C. Field.

Admission 35c.

U. S. Wins First Cup Match



Canadian be defeated, Marcel Rainvill

Cleveland Indians Defeat White Sox 5 to 0 and Run Their String to 5 Straight



Cleveland New York

Results Yesterday

National League Boston 6; Philadelphia 2 New York 4; Brooklyn, 3 No others scheduled.

American League St. Louis, 12; Detroit, 7. Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 0. Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1 No others scheduled.

American Association. St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 12. Columbus, 5; Toledo, 16. (Night Games) Louisville-5; At Indianapolis-8. Milwaukee-3; Kansas City-1.

International League Toronto, 8; Montreal, 15. Albany, 18; Syracuse, 11. Buffalo, 11; Rochester, 1, Only games scheduled.

Where They Play

New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston. Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati All double headers. American League

Chicago at Cleveland Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia. All double headers.

HURCH MERGER WILL

registed on record against military today.

The game was halted by rain in the Coll. Albert Culbertson, sent here as an observer by Adf. Gen. Carlos Black of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. prepared today to take up a proposal for merger with the United touched Merrit (Sugar) Cain for think the situation warranted calling

Gresham Machen, both of Phila- second for the A's only hits. delphia, but a majority of the com. | Score: missioners of the assembly are report- Boston ed in favor of it.

seminary dinner, but formulated no White Hall were shopping here Tues- The stock includes 5000 catfish and

plays—Appling and Bonura; Dykes, strike picket lines for a day without Boken and Bonira; Kamm, Hale and food. Trosky; Gaston, Madjeski and Bon-ura. Left on bases—Chicago 6; Cleve-land 8. Base on balls off—Gaston 6, 1,000 pickets stood guard blocking Harder 2. Struck out by Gaston 3, taxicabs on the roads, and boats on Heving 1, Harder 4. Hits-off Gas- the Illinois river. ton 10 in 7; Heving none in 1. Pass- Union officials described the condied balls-Madjeski, Pytlak. Losing tion as a lockout, rather than a strike

RED SOX WAYLAY

Welch, young Boston right hander, morning. pitched the Red Sox out of a tie Sheriff James Crosby began the with the Athletics into sole posses- swearing in of 100 deputies to be on sion of sixth place as he beat the guard Thursday, when the plant will

home runs that would have increased out the militia.

MAC'S CLOTHIERS TO PLAY REDLEGS THIS AFTERNOON

Annual Game Between State Hospital And Beardstown Carded for State Grounds-Meyers and Sporer to

BRAVES WALLOP

Guard Diplomats E

American war, gives the United States O Cuba's constitution after the Spanishthe right to intervene if she deems

of town. Caffery's residence was fired lar occurrence had taken place three

O A search is underway for Dr. An-1 0 3 0 tonic Guiteras, former secretary of 0 2 2 0 0 war, and Fernandez Velasco, former 1 2 0 0 secretary of labor. Authorities said 4 0 1 2 3 0 bombs and arms were found in Vel-2 11 1 0 asco's home along with documents

> LINES AT PEKIN BUT GO WITHOUT FOOD

Pekin, III., May 29 .- (P)-Thirty-five Harder 1, Seeds, girl employes of the American Com-Two base hits- mercial Alcohol corporation's distillery Home run- were safe at their homes today, after Stolen base-Pytlak. Double being marooned in a building within

pitcher—Gaston. Umpires—Owens, George Graham, union manager, said McGowan. Hildebrand. Time—1:43. many union employes had been dismissed and replaced by non-union workers from the east.

Last night, girl employes were placed in cabs and raced toward the plant, but pickets pursued them, forced the workers to alight and return home. The few girls marooned Philadelphia, May 29 .- (P)-Johnny broke through the lines yesterday

brick through a window of a bus load-

PUT FISH IN RESERVOIR Pana, Ill., May 29 .- (P)-The Pana city reservoir, one mile east of here. has been stocked with 5,800 fish by 800 river grappie and sun fish.

Need Victory Over Normal Redbirds to Ctinch Second; Russell Davis Will Pitch

inning at 2 o'clock, Burl May, man- the only team that can beat them been able to do

Showdown Nears on Choice of Chairman to Lead Republicans

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The Fundamentalists, who contend Welch and R. Ferrell; Cain and that people devoted to the truth of Berry. the Bible should oppose the merger, met last night at the Westminster Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Jackson of Clark Sutton, game and fish warden

Pytlak, c . ...... 3 1 1 4 0 0 implicating them both.

Harder, p . ..... 4 0 1 0 5 0 GIRLS BREAK PICKET Totals . . . . . . 31 5 10 27 16 0 Score by innings:

ATHLETICS 2 TO 1

Philadelphia .100 000 0-1 2 1

Cleveland, May 29 .- (P)-After plac- A's, 2 to 1, in a seven inning contest be reopened, according to company

Opposition is expected from a group the Boston lead.

Bob Johnson hit a homer in the "quiet" and only one arrest was refirst and Hai Finney singled in the ported, following the tossing of a

# Latest Financial and Market News

St. Louis, May 29.-(P)-Hay un-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of John A. Bellatti, De-

The undersigned, having been ap-pointed Executor of the last Will and Pestament of John A. Bellatti, late of the County of Morgan and State May ... 542 of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives no-fice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at OATS—

May . 542 558 554 557 -378 tinguished itself today only to estab-lishing a new record for duliness for the past decade.

Allied Chemicals & Dye.

Sept. 58 -588 59 578 588-59 lishing a new record for duliness for the past decade. ne Court House in Jacksonville on May ime all persons having claims against Sept said Estate are notified and requested RYE o attend for the purpose of having May ... 60 he same adjusted. All persons July ... 615 ndebted to said Estate are requested Sept 631 make immediate payment to the BARLEY-Dated this 22nd day of May, A. D. July ... 522 Sept ... 522

Walter Bellatti.

Executor. May ... EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Lizzie Rataichak, De- BELLIES-The undersigned, having been ap- July

cointed Executors of the last Will

and Testament of Lizzie Rataichak. ate of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby ive notice that they will appear be-County at the Court House in JackCounty, at the Court House in JackCounty at the Court House Salow 350 (be days. Losses of small the past few days. Losses of the past few days. Losses of the past few days. Losses of small

Carrie K. Rataichak.

A. D. 1934

ection Thirty-five (35), in Township \$1.75@2.50; all weights Pourteen (14) North and Range Nine | medium, \$1.00@2.00. (9) West of the Third Principal Meriian: also Lots Numbered Fifty-nine Park Hill Addition to the City of Jack- New York, May 29 - P-Cotton fu-opening strong on fed steers and Evans Productive now within the Limits of tures closed steady is higher July stondy or to be steered and Evans Productive Convenience of tures closed steady is higher July stondy or to be steered and Evans Productive Convenience of tures closed steady is higher July stondy or to be steered and Evans Productive Convenience of tures closed steady is higher July stondy or to be steered and the convenience of tures closed steady is higher July stondy or to be steered and the convenience of tures closed steady is higher July stondy or to be steered and the convenience of tures closed steady is higher July stondy or to be steered and the convenience of tures closed steady is higher July stondy or to be steered and the convenience of tures closed steady is higher July stondy or to be steered and the convenience of tures closed steady is higher July stondy or to be steered and the convenience of tures closed steady is higher July stondy or to be steered and the convenience of tures closed steady is higher July stondy or to be steered and the convenience of tures closed steady is higher July stondy or the convenience of tures closed steady is higher July stondy or the convenience of tures closed steady is higher tures closed steady in the convenience of tures closed steady is higher tures closed steady in the convenience of tures closed stea County of Morgan and State of Illi- 11.81; March 11.91; May 72.01 nois. Said real estate will be sold free steady; middling 11.50. and clear of all existing liens, any such liens having been ordered by the

said Circuit Court.

IVALOU MAE HART.

HEY! WOT'S COMIN' OFF AROUND HERE? WASSA

WOT'S WRONG

MATTER, GUARD?

ALLEY OOP

Chicago Futures

Chicago Livestock

July ... 6.22 6.22 6.17 6.17 Sept ... 6.45-47 6.47 6.40 6.42

LARD- -

May ..

mediate payment to the undersigned. lbs. \$3.40@3.65; heavy weight. 250-250
Dated this 22nd day of May. A. D. lbs. \$3.40@3.65; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs. \$2.40@3.10; pigs.

Charles J. Rataichak. good and choice, 100-130 lbs. \$1.75@ American Telephone & Telegraph. Briggs Mfg

ESTATE TO PAY DEBTS

In the Circuit

The definition weight and heavy kinds there study of the new recapitalization of the restriction plan. Several preferred stocks with bulls barely steady and venlers among them Associated Dry Goods.

California Pack Calumet & Hec Canadian Pacific Canadian Pacific Canadian Pacific Calumet Canadian Pacific Canadian Pacific Calumet Canadian Pacific Canadia State of Illinois | early \$9.35, some held higher; best | Celanese | County of Morgan | State of Illinois | carly \$9.35, some held higher; best | long yearlings, \$3.75; bulk fed steers, | Saking | Silver shares were easier. | Silver shares were easier. | Ches & Ohio | In Chancery

Ivalou Mae Hart, as administratrix

the Estate of Mary E. Gibson, de
the Estate of Mary E. Gibson, de
8.50; 1100-1300 lbs. \$6.50.99.50; 1300-1500 lbs. \$7.25@9.50; common and mesintiff, against Dependable Roofing dium, 550-1300 lbs. \$3.50 7.00; heriers, and Supply Company: Alice I Noll;
W. D. Gregory and William Hills, defendants. Petition to sell real estate
to pay debts.

Public notice is hereby given that by
virtue of a decretal order made and
entered of record by said Court in the
above entitled cause on the 26th day
of February, 1934, the said administractive will at the hour of two orders.

dium, 550-1300 lbs. \$3.50 7.00 hetters,
good and choice, 550-750 lbs. \$5.00%
6.75; common and medium, \$3.00%
5.00; cows, good, \$3.50 #4.50 common
and medium, \$2.25 #3.50; low cutter
common and medium, \$2.25 #3.50; low cutter
and cutter, \$1.00 #2.25, buils (yearlings excluded), good sheet; \$2.00%
3.50; cutter, common and medium,
\$3.00 #2.5

er for sale and sell at public Sheep 7.000; spring lambs weak to Utah Radio mostly 25c lower; clipped offerings Vortex Cup ter for cash, to pay debts of said state, or as much thereof as may be eccessary to pay the debts now due to many the debt nistration due and to accrue, all the \$8.25, shorn ewes, \$1.00 % 2.50, spring ta the lambs, good and choice, \$9.30 m 11.00;

sonville, now within the Limits of tures closed steady . a higher. July steady on some western grass steers; bouth Jacksonville; all situated in the 11.44; Oct. 11.64; Dec. 11.76; Jan. vealers 25 cents lower; top. \$5.25; Firestone T & R

PEORIA GRAIN PRICES

od to the purchaser or purchasers un- 55. til the said sale has been approved by Oats & higher. No. 2 white 394

Dated this 15th day of May, A. D. Anyone knowing where- slaughter steers, \$4.00 8.75; slaughter General Refract etf. abouts of Mary E. Nenne heifers \$3.25 @6.50. ALOU MAE HART.

Administratrix of the Estate

whose address was Jacksonlished; asking fully steady; packers Robel .... of Mary E. Gibson, Deceased, ville in 1928, please com- talking lower on spring lambs or Gold Dust municate with Box 306, Jour- mostly \$10.00 downward; asking \$10.25 Goodrich nal-Courier.

### STOCK MARKET IS STILL DULL

By Frederick Gardner.

97a-98 98a 97a 98 -98a 97a-97a Associated Press Pinancial Writer. Adams Express rial Day recess, the stock market dis- Alleghany

Price movements were mixed and American Beet Sugar he sixth day of August, 1934, at which July . 412-412 422 391 412-412 narrow generally, although the thin-time all persons having claims against Sept . 412-42 422 402 412-422 ness of the market resulted in relatively wide fluctuations for a few is- American & Foreign Power.

Sales on the stock exchange American Metal dropped to 379,525 shares, the small-est record since June 2, 1924

American Power & Light American Rad & St S... est record since June 2, 1924. Turnover so far in May indicates American Roll Mill.

it would be the quietest month the American Smelt & R exchange has experienced since March. 1933, when the market was clased part of the month during the banking holiday.

American Tel & Tel American Tobacco B American Water Works. banking holiday.

The market stayed in the rut it has Anaconda occupied the past week. Trading was too small to cause much movement one way or the cone way or t one way or the other. Minor losses outnumbered gains at the close. The average of 90 stocks dipped threetenths of a point to 77.8.

The distribution of the control of the

The holiday in leading markets to- Aviation Corp morrow hastened profit-taking by

appeared on the tape. During the Bklyn-Man 7 Cattle-6,000; calves 3,000; fed noon hour, only about 40,000 shares Budd Mfg steers 15 to 25c higher; all represensative weight showing advance Armour of Illinois Preferred ended Burroughs Adding Machine out medium weight and heavy kinds nearly 2 points higher following fur-

Chicago Stocks

irix will at the bour of two o'clock and common \$3.00%4.00%5.00; cull libby-McNeill & L. and common \$3.00%4.00%5.00% and choice. Source and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice. Source and state of the office of the office of the office of the office of the order ord

### E. St. Louis Livestock

d real estate which the said Mary Glbson had at the time of her ath, which said real estate is decrib-

Spot other classes steady in early trade Fox Film A and butcher yearlings; early sales of fed steers, \$6.40@7.50; several cars of General Asphalt Court to attach to the proceeds of Peoria, Ill., May 29.— P.—Corn & Texas grass steers, \$4.85; mixed year-General Electricale. No deed or deeds will be deliver-higher; No. 2 yellow 55; No. 2 mixed lings and heifers largely \$4.50 5.75; General Foods. with top heifers \$6.00; cows \$2.50@ General G & El A 3.25; low cutters. \$1.25@75; top sau-General Motors ... sage bulls. \$3.25; nominal range. General Real & Util

and above.

By HAMLIN

### LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Montgomery Ward ..... Motor Wheel ..... Murray Corp 134 National Biscuit 164 Mational Cash Register A 484 National Distillery 10% National Power & Light 94% National Steel 34% N Y Central. 81 NYNH&H. American M & Fdy 14% Noranda Mines 23% N Am Aviat .. 71 North American 13% Northern Pacific 184 711

Pacific Gas & Electric Pacific Light 142 Packard Motor 61 Paramount Publix ctf 3 Park Utah 94 Pathe Exchange 554 Pathe Exchange A 352 Penney J. C. 78 Pennsylvania R R Phelps Dodge Phillips Petroleum 238 Pierce Arrow Pitt Ser & B Plymouth Oil Procter & Gamble Public Service NJ 154 Pullman 335 Pure Oil 24% Radio 221 Radio pf B Radio-Keith-O

384 Reis & Co

61 Rem Rand

Repub Steel

30 Schenley Distill 151 Sears Roeb

25 | Servel 343 Simmons

464 Socony-Vac

438 Sou Cal Ed

78 Sperry Corp

40% Spiegel May Stern

14 Standard Brands

73 Standard G & El

674 Standard Oil Cal

271 Standard Oll N J

Stewart-Warner

Stone & Web

Tex Gulf Sul

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Tmk-Det Ax TransAmerica

> Union Oil Cal United Aircrai

U. S. Rubber.

United Gas & Im

U. S. Rubber 1 Pf S. Smelt R.

Western Maryland

Wilson & Co

Woolworth

Wrigley Jr

143 Wilson A .

Western Pacific pf ... Western Union Telegra

Yellow Truck & Coach

Total stock sales May 29

Previous day

Zonite Products .

Week ago ...

Two years ago

Jan. 1 to date

Year ago ....

Aluminum Co Am.

Arkansas Gas A.

Blue Ridge Cf Pf.

Cities Service .

Ill Power \$6 pf

Standard Ind

Ford Can A.

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Year ago .

Youngstown Sheet & Tube

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Texas Pacific C & O.

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98 Sou Ry

81 Sou Pac

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Goodvear T & R

Illinois Central International Harvest International Hydro-El A International Nick Can International Tel & Tel International Dept Strs

ohns-Manville Kelly Spring Kennecott Kresge S S

Kroger Groc Co Libbey-O F Gl Liggett & Myers B. Liquid Carb ...... Lorillard P Louisiana Oil

Mack Trucks Manh Ry Mod Gtd. Marine Midl ... Marshal Field Math Alkali McCrory Stores McIntyre Porc McKess & Rob. McKess & Rob Pf..... McClellan Stores .....

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, May 29 .- (P)-Butter was 21 firm; fresh 93 score, 23%-24%; 92, 23%; 442 91, 221; 90, 224; 89, 211; 88, 211; 87, 78 208. Centralized carlots: 90, 23; 89. 30 221; 88, 214.

Liberty Bonds

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

St. Louis, May 29 - P-Eggs, mo

Butter, creamery extras 26; stand-

Poultry, lights 10%; heavy hens 10%;

standard 19%; Mo. No. 1, 11%; ander-

Butterfat, No. 1, 20; No. 2, 17.

401 Leghorns 8; springs 16-21; turkeys 13;

Cheese, northern twins 13.

ards 24; firsts 19; seconds 17.

15% spring ducks 13; old 7; geese 4.

COPPER PRICES 

### WHEAT MARKET IS VERY WILD

By Jhhn P. Boughan Associated Press Market Editor Chicago, May 29,-(P)-Aroused by reports that Russia was purchasing

southern hemisphere breadstuffs, the holds about even. 78 Chicago wheat market jumped nearly | Cotton quiet; trade and con 34% 3 cents late today, outdoing season house buying higher cables. 15k top price records. For a brief period, Sugar lower, commission 251 excitement in the wheat pit surpassed liquidation anything witnessed for months. The Russian purchases which in- Chicago:

421 wheat and flour, acted as more than Corn; uneven, responsive to wheat, est paid for beeves here since sum-48 a counterbalance for fears of wheat | Cattle active and 15 to 25 higher; mer two years ago. Average quotatries. These fears had temporarily \$3.65 124 pulled wheat down about 12 cents be-fore the late flurried rally.

Rapid upturns of wheat values just

wheat closed fregular at some re
222 action from the days maximum.

| lower to 1½ higher compared with yes| lower to 1½ higher compared with yes| terday's finish, corn & off to ½ up,
| 30½ oats %-1½ advanced, and provisions |
| 19½ Giving sharp emphasis to news that |
| 34 Russia, Instead of house of 7 cents. |
| Montreal, 99.65% | Norway, 26.54; |
| Sweden, 26.22; Denmark, 22.72; Fin| land, 2.27; Switzerland, 32.52; Spain, |
| 13.68½ Portugal, 4.63; Greece, 95; |
| Austria, 18.96; Tokyo, 30.25; Montreal in New York, 100.34%; New York in |
| Montreal, 99.65% |
| Montreal, 99.65% |
| St. Louis May 26.65. 31 Russia, instead of being an exporter 74 of wheat, had again become an im-331 cow that owing to drought damage to Egg Futures. High Low Close

361 crops Russia had raised bread prices Storage packed firsts 49 and also raised wages beginning June | May , 103 1. Subsequent reports of Russian Storage packed firsts purchases of wheat and flour both June . from Argentina and Australia led in- Refrigerator standards. 78 stantly to a buying stampede here Oct ... 31% that much more than wiped out earl- Butter Futures ler price setbacks. In many quarters, Fresh standards, comment was heard that Russia's ac-92 tion served to indicate likelihood Storage standards. 164 world-wide crop damage from drought Nov . ....

Alarming advices of drought rav-ages in the United States and Canada, was unchanged to a cent lower today red was I lower to I higher. Receipts ignored most of the day on account of It was understood there has been 4 cars. possibilities shown that Argentina quite a fair Canadian wheat business, could profitably ship wheat to New Pully 15 loads of No. 1 Northern were er. Receipts 3 cars.

York, were again receiving keen nosold from Montreal. However, retice when prices suddenly shot sky-ports indicated this is not new busicars. 162 ward as the day approached an end. ness. Receipts were 115 cars; ship-25% The point was stressed that the do- ping sales 6,500 bushels; booked to mestic area involved made the arrive 11,000 bushels.

98 drought unlike anything the country Corn was unchanged to 1 cent highhad ever known. There were also er. Receipts were 24 cars; shipping 239-241; extras (92) 234; extra firsts authoritative Canadian reports of sales 28.000 bushels, booked to ar- (90-91), 221-1; firsts (86-89), 211-1; thousands of acres in imminent dan- rive 4,000 bushels.

72 imized theories of possible imports of Chicago, May 29.——P—Wheat, No. 78 wheat by the United States. It was 1 hard, 98; corn. No. 1 mixed, 57; pointed out that Washington offic- No. 2 mixed, 56%, No. 2 yellow, 57-57%; New York, May 29. — (A) — Call ials possessed authority to increase No. 2 yellow lage billing, 56%, No. 3 money steady; 1 per cent all day.

miving of lard on a fairly liberal seed.

CHICAGO POULTRY PRICES

Chicago, May 29 .- P -- Poultry, live, 15% fryers, 24-25, colored 23; rock springs 189 26. colored 245; rock broilers, 21-22 spring ducks 12-14, old 9-1; spring

POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago May 29 - P-(U S Den cwt.; Idaho Russets U. S. No. 1, 1.50-50; 65; combination grade, 1.10; Michierate, demand and trading moderate 20% sacked per cwt.; Triumphs U. S. No 1 Alabama, 1.85-90; Louisiana, 1.86 90; dirty, 1.60-75; Texas, 1.80-85.

CHICAGO FRUIT PRICES

379.252 611.870 Chicago, May 29. — (P) — Apples capitalounes \$2.00 830,980 \$1.50-2.00 per bu.; cantaloupes, \$2.00-Holiday 2.50 per crate; grapefruit, \$2.00-3.00 per box; lemons, \$4.00-7.00 per box; 198.016.947 oranges, \$2.50-5.00 per box; strawber-.208,326,974 ries, \$2,00-2.25 per 24 qts.

PEORIA LIVESTOCK PRICES Closing Curb Prices Peoria. Ill., May 29,—/P)—Hogs 4,000; 5 to 10 lower; top. 3.35; bulk 3.20-35; cattle. 350; calves, 300;

> COFFEE PRICES New York, May 29.-(P)-Coffee spot steady. Rio 101-8; Santos 118 Rio futures barely steady; July 840; 581 Sept. 847; Dec. 856, Santos July 202 10.95; Sept. 11.34; Dec. 11.45

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS Chicago, May 29.—(P)—Unofficial estimated receipts of livestock for Thursday: Hogs, 30,000; cattle, 9,000;

FLOUR PRICES Minnea polis, May 29.—(P—Flour 25 higher, Carload lots, family patents, 740-7.60 a barrel in 98 pound

DANCE TONIGHT NICHOLS PARK Good Music-Good Floor



### Markets at a Glance SWINE PRICES

New York, May 29 .- (A)-Stocks irregular trading difflest in en years. Bonds steady; changes small

Curb mixed; volume low,

Coffee lower trade selling

28% cluded three cargoes of Argentine Wheat: irregular; Russia buying wheat an done cargo of Australian breadstuffs.

174 imports into the United States from top \$9.35 tions for fed steers and long yearling Argentina and other foreign coun- Hogs heavier hogs 3 higher; top ranged 25 cents higher with the bull

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, May 29 .- (P)-Foreign preceding the close were accelerated exchange easier. Demand: Great yesterday's offerings and half of the state leaders are deliars others in cents: a week ago. or preceding the processing of some trade leaders that drought in this country, if much longer unrelieved might assume pro
12 longer unrelieved might assume pro
13 longer unrelieved might assume pro
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18 longer unrelieved might assume pro-Wheat closed aregular at some re- 39.13; Holland, 67.80; Norway, 25.54;

> EGG, BUTTER FUTURES . 15% 15% . 186 188 186-5

CASH WHEAT UNCHANGED

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES th tariff if certain contingencies yellow, 56%; No. 2 white, 618-62; oats. Time loans steady; 60 days-6 mos., Corn and oats chiefly followed the 41: No. 4 white, 49-40: No. 5 white. Prime commercial paper, 1. 36-37; no rye; barley, 47-92; no quota- Bankers acceptances unchanged

# UP FIVE CENTS

broadening offerings of livestock mished to market because of lack of Poreign exchanges narrow; dollar water and feed in drought stricker areas, prices today responded favorably to demands for heavier animals Buyers paid 5 cents more for hogs scaling over 200 pounds, and a top of demand was reached. The run of 25,-000 was 15,000 under yesterday's figure but about even with a week ago. A new peak price for heavy steers of \$9.75 was paid. This was the hightions for fed steers and long yearlings selling at \$8.50 to \$9.35. Light cattle were generally steady to strong, al though vealers closed 25 cents lower

Chicago, May 39 - (A) - Despite

The run of 6,000 cattle was a third of The general lamb trade was unde preholiday pressure. Springers and clippers were off 25 to 35 cents but

St. Louis, May 29.-(P)-Cash: Wheat, No. 2, red 951-971. Corn. No. 2. yellow 574-38. No. 1 Oats, none.

97 95% 97

ST. LOUIS FUTURES St. Louis, May 29 - (P)-Wheat futures closed higher on the merchant exchange today. July wheat opened higher closed 1 higher. September opened

Cash corn was unchanged to & Cash oats was higher Receipts 3

Chicago, May 29.—Butter, 18,768. seconds (86-87), 20-204; standards (90 centrilzed carlots). 28. Eggs, 30.801, steady prices unchanged.

tions on timothy seed or clover Rediscount rate, New York Reserve

bank, 1% per cent

# Chicks Now

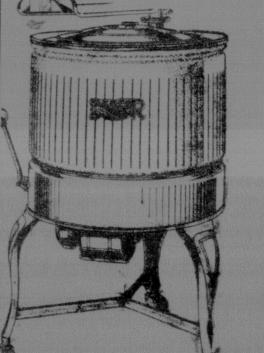
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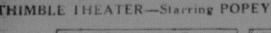








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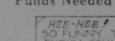








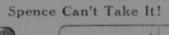






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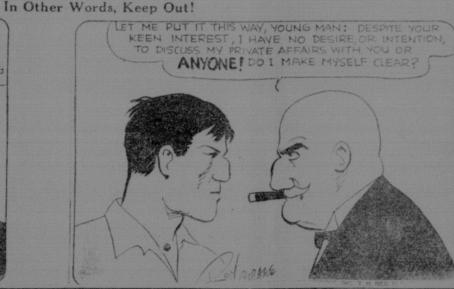


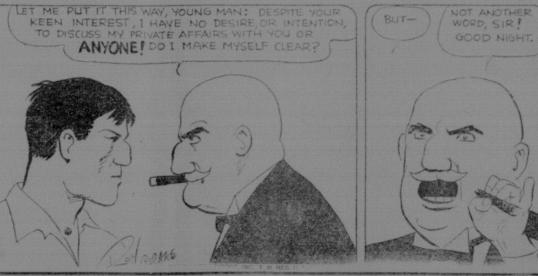
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By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



\* SIDEGLANCES By George Clark



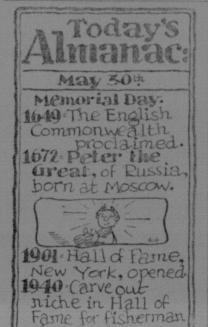
"Here I am graduating with the highest honors in the class, and I'll probably spend my life cooking for some dumb man."

### King's Sweetheart

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

By CRANE





### Winchester Eighth Grade Graduation

who never exaggerated.

Winchester, May 29.—The graduation exercises for the Eighth Grade of Winchester grade school will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the she attended the hational conference auditorium of the Winchester Community High school. The commencement program follows: ment program follows:

Invocation-Rev. R. L. Schwab. Orchestra Slection-Grade School

bests Mapes, director of music,

ives of the largest graduating class Mrs. Ralph Peak and Mrs. T. H.

was called here by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Patrick Murray, returned home this afternoon.

Mrs. Dorothy Hedgeock of Perry.

POST OFFICE TO OBSERVE MEMORIAL DA

Orchestra Siection—Grade School Memorial Day will be observed at the post office Wednerday, May 30th. Canta, under the direction of Miss Aleither in the city or on the rural boots. Memorial Days and the city of the city of

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WANTED-White unincumbered wo-

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### Dates of Coming Events

"SD" care Journal-Courier. 5-27-7t FREE LISTING-Under this heading

HELP WANTED - FEMALE every Wednesday at Chapin

man to keep house for blind man.

May 31—Routt Alumni banquet 6:30
Liberty Hall Dance Routt auditorium.

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Mrs. W. D. Mathers, Phone No. 1139, CHICKS—Custom hatching, Weber

CHICKS and Custom hatching all

CHICKS FOR SALE-Big cut in ---price on Hollandale Quality baby a chicks. Hatch each Monday. Last hatch June 11th. Also started hicks. Hollandale Hatchery, Cha-5-22-tf

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Hatchery, 762 E. College Ave. Phone city yesterday were Clyde Oxley and R. B. Oxley.

flocks state accredited. Hatch every LOST-Brown and white bull dog. Junior High school enjoyed a picnic years. Monday Doan Hatchery, 1406 West Missing since Friday. Answers to supper at the park Monday evening. Lafayette Ave. Phone 1175. 5-8-tf name "Zippie." Reward. Phone Those present were Miss Mertz, spon-

### Nichols Park Picnics Taylor

The members of the Married Cou-ples class of the Central Christian dressed, alive. Duck, goose eggs Mrs. Claude Gustine and son, Mr. and Mrs. Monday. The group included: for setting. Delivered. We buy Mrs. A. D. Hermann and son, Mr. and Miss Jennie Grassly, teacher, Robert Mrs. A. D. Hermann and son, Mr. and Miss Jennie Grassly, teacher, Robert Mrs. A. D. Hermann and son, Mr. and Miss Jennie Grassly, teacher, Robert Mrs. A. D. Hermann and son, Mr. and Miss Jennie Grassly, teacher, Robert Mrs. A. D. Hermann and son, Mr. and Miss Jennie Grassly, teacher, Robert Mrs. A. D. Hermann and son, Mr. and Miss Jennie Grassly, teacher, Robert Mrs. A. D. Hermann and Son, Mr. and Miss Jennie Grassly, teacher, Robert Mrs. A. D. Hermann and Son, Mr. and Miss Jennie Grassly, teacher, Robert Mrs. A. D. Hermann and Son, Mr. and Miss Jennie Grassly, teacher, Robert Mrs. A. D. Hermann and Son, Mr. and Miss Jennie Grassly, teacher, Robert Mrs. A. D. Hermann and Son, Mrs. A 5-12-1mo Mrs. A. S. Armstrong and Son, Masser, Pine Mack Fine Age From Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ridgway and ham Ator, Warren Lucas, LeRoy Fer-laughter, Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Edge guson, Jack German, San Fancher, John Mc-Mrs. A. S. Armstrong and son, Russell, Pine, Mack Pine, Edward Moore, Wiland son, Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Stru- Robert Kehl, Junior Kehl, John Mcbinger and daughter, Clara Mae. Mr Carty, Roth Grogan, William Plunk, Mrs. Paul Knox and children, Mrs. croft. Lois Crowcroft, Elleen Irvin, Mr. Floyd Zimmer and daughter, Mr. and and Mrs. William Lucas, Mrs. House, pasture at Clements Station. Plenty of shade and water. John Fiynn Franklin, Ill.

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tion day. Call 808 W. Lefayette FOR SALE-Pumpkin seed, genuine held a picnic supper at the park Mon-5-30-11 mammoth, pie, and field, banana day, sponsored by Miss Barbara S. Nichols park Monday evening 5-30-2t Hart. Games of tennis and ball were group of Jacksonville people. Those played, directed by Miss H. Royse and attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Royse Herman Podshadley. The pupils en- Newberry, Ella Marie, John, Ruby,

FOR SALE—Antique bed also feather motor oil, 5 gallons (tax paid), \$2.00. Allen, Mary Bancroft, Ardeen Black. The following group held a picnic bed. Phone 906-W, 209 E. Beecher. \$31 South Church. 5-2-1mo Lois Brenner, Bob Caldwell, Martha supper at the park Monday evening: Curry, Emma Darr, Margaret Foley, Marie Brogden, Janice Lawson, Glen-Bob Guess, Joan Gilchrist, Billy Goe- na Twyford, Margaret E. Twyford. ing many pieces of old walnut. Mrs. FOR SALE-150,000 used brick; clean- Philip Heneghan, Betty Hamilton. SPEAKS AT LITCHFIELD 5-5-1mo
Loomis, Dorothy Jane McPherson, Christian church went to Litchfield
Julienne Marshall, Pauline Miller Tuesday to deliver two addresses. At
Billy Miller, Marcy Osborne, Bayard 8:30 o'clock he spoke to the Rotarians. Jean Dr. M. L. Pontius

haif usual prices. Dr. Snerly, dentist, 123 West College. Phone 9

5-13-tf

Vannier, Arthur Winds, Mary Margaret Spencer, Marjorie Latchfield High school. ver, Fred Hapke, Mimi Myers. Two members of the class were unable to

be present on account of illness. The pupils of the Fifth and Sixth to attend.

Programs subject to change, P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret ofer SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wsb wap widx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre was ktbs kths wsoc wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo

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Cent. East.

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN

grades of the Lafayette school held a SURVEY OF FARM picnic supper at the park Monday. The supper was sponsored by the HOUSING REVEALS

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Urbana, Ill., May 29.—Illinois farm
farm homes surveyed in Illinois, keroschool have had perfect attendance
many types of household repairs and
sene or gasoline were used for illumrecord for the year:
Catherine Mitchell, Rosella Thomas,

Home Economics Club

A meeting of the Y.M.C.A. board

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Cent. East.

3:30—4:30—Frank Merriwell—basic:

Ma Perkins, Sketch—west repeat

3:45—4:45—Armchair Maie Quartet

4:00—5:00—Dinner Concert—also est

4:30—5:30—7:00—Jouridoff, Bass—basic:
F. Merriwell—wfbr. wro. wtam rpt

4:45—5:45—Martha Mears, Contraite

5:00—6:00—Baseball—weaf & others

5:15—6:15—Gene and Gien—e & so

5:30—6:30—Lillian Bucknam, Songs

5:45—6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act

6:00—7:00—Jack Pearl's Show—to c

6:30—7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra

7:00—8:00—Reggie Childs Orch—basic: C. Hoffmayr Orch.—midwest

9:30—10:30—Reggie Childs Orch—basic: C. Hoffmayr Orch.—midwest

10:30—11:30—Club—cst to est

8:30—9:30—Other Americas, Travel

9:00—10:00—Angelo Ferdinando Orch.

9:15—10:15—Enric Madriguera Orches.
—basic: Gene & Glen—west rpt

9:30—10:30—Reggie Childs Orchestra

9:45—10:45—Press-Radio News Period

10:00—11:00—Red Nichols Orchestra

10:30—11:30—Clyde Lucas & Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

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BASIC—East: wabe wade woko wead wab whae wer wkbw wkrc whik ckiw

Midwest: weeky kyw wenr wis kwk

Morthwest & Canadian — wtmj

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woal kibs kibs wsoc ware

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl

PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo

kmbc kmor wowo whas

2:30—1:30—The Singing Lady—east

3:30—4:30—The Singing Lady—east

Jack Armairong-midwest repeat 1:10:30-11:30-Jack Berger's Orchestra

the houses ranged from 25 to 50 years Saline and Whiteside. old, while only 1.540 out of the 21,000

Seventy-five per cent of the farms

The Home Economics club of the had been built within the past 10 James Alexander was a Tuesday business caller here from Arenzville. Ward, Leonard Smith, Lewis Fanning.

necessary to carry water an average of Mrs. Elsle Nelson of Saldora was 5-30-21 sor, Marcella Harbour, Vera Highfield, 82 feet to the house, and 8 per cent shopping in the city Tuesday.

of the families obtained their drink-ing water from springs and streams. Perfect Attendance had unimproved sanitary facilities with only 5 per cent having septic List at Jefferson

events in the Journal and Courier, or naving job work done here.

J. L. Henry's Consignment Sales, Priday at Woodson.

V. E. Smith Consignment Sales every Wednesday at Chapin Dances, Nichols Park, Wednesday and Saturdays.

May 31—Routt Alumnt banquet 6:30 Liberty Hall Dance Rout auditorium, June 3—Social, chicken sandwiches, Lake Ice-cream, St. Bartholomew church Murrayville, 4:00 P. M. June 3—Social, chicken sandwiches, Cake Ice-cream, St. Bartholomew church Murrayville, 4:00 P. M. June 6—Baked chicken supper, Control Mary June Viers, Verna Welch, Mary Jane Viers, Vern

FOUND—Your fly troubles will be small on your cows, house or fleas.

Rodney Preston, Marjorie Brown, was learned.

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300 counties in 45 states, while in Illi
and agricultural engineering staffs.

Ninety-five per cent of the farm homes covered by the survey in Illi-Does not stain. Watkins Store, 349 Rose Mary Hayes. Mary Whiteman, per cent were brick, I per cent stucco 10 representative counties of Jeffer. Farl Funning, Forrest Jumper, James West Morgan.

5-27-7t E. F. Wernle furnished the truck to covered and I per cent contained orig. son, Jersey, Knox, Champaign, La. Swift Ruth Carter, Allene Evans. take the children to and from the covered and I per cent contained original log construction. Two-thirds of Salle, Menard, McHenry, Randolph, Bobby Quinn, Ruth Day, Paul Frye.

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ment saying it would be impossible cannot give each other the wonderful companionship and understanding they have now, they must end
ing they have now, they must end
shielded Stanley from the full force

complicated fabric of life; but if it their relationship. After three of his love for her, was not easily had been there, it was gone now. months of married life, Stanley is serencly happy, but John Harmon

### CHAPTER THIRTY

aproached her, stared at her pene-tratingly from behind enormous horn-rimmed spectacles. He was little and wizened and his face had taken on the color of the yellowed much, he could shut himself up in shape for spring publication.

He had rewritten the first chaptile the words on their printed if Stanley, waiting impatiently ters, discarding the ones started

and discerning.

this old person words were super- memories of her even nearer and mouths of the women were more

"Teaching people who wish to learn closed door and wrote aimlessly, or at all—the whole thing seemed to

"Felix Rose—Books."

She turned and walked swiftly tively creative can ever know he southward, her eyes bright, her fell upon his task and lost himself

Contribit, 1932 by Allers Contributed hands deep in her pockets. She had in it,

has become so necessary to her that she realizes, in order to preserve their happiness, she must have other interests to keep her from getting restless while he is writing. She applies for work in a

"You like books, but do you know anything about them?"

"Not much, but I could learn. I think I could learn very easily if you would bother."

A sudden twinkle disturbed the directness of the old man's stare directness of the old man's stare.

SYNOPSIS

| a job, she had John Harmon. She | He was writing for a purpose | would be away from him all day, now—not just for the joy of writbeliety girl, is left penniless when | but she would come back to him at ing, not just for the satisfaction of society girl, is left penniless when her lawyer speculates with her money and loses. Stanley, however, cares little for the money, feeling that she has everything in the love of fascinating Drew Armitage, But of fascinating Drew Armitage But when Drew breaks their engagement saying it would be impossible to marry on his income, she is heartbroken. Rather than accept aid from her wealthy friends, Stanley's announcement. She told him that night after they had had ley rents an inexpensive furnished room and disappears from her exthe fire. It was characteristic of Stanley that she didn't try to explain and characteristic of John Harmon that he didn't need an explanation. As a matter of fact, he was conscious of a rather startling the fire and very agile. He wrote rapidly and easily and sent out an amazing number of stories to Maynard.

Maynard read them and raised was conscious of a rather startling feeling of relief.

If John Harmon had seemed the good stuff, they would catch on, they were exceptionally clever—not since their marriage, it was because the had compelled himself to seem do, of course, but then Maynard

ensues and they become very necessary to one another. John Harmon is in love with Stanley but
refrains from telling her because
of Drew As time passes his kindof Drew. As time passes, his kind-been because it was natural for the sort of thing he had wanted ness and consideration win Stan- John Harmon to rumple his hair to do, before the public had caught ley's affection and they are married. Thinking only of Stanley's happiness, John Harmon makes an agreement with her that, if the time should ever come when they cannot give each other the wonder-

girls," he waited, watching her impartially.

"I would like the place," Stanley and his inspiration. No longer was repeated, returning his gaze unwaveringly.

"Then come in the morning at nine. We will see how valuable you can make yourself to me. I am an old man, I do not like to use the stepladder, and in the early afternoon I walk in the park."

Outside the shop, she looked for a name, f c u n d it painted on a blackboard in faded gold letters, "Felix Rose—Books."

She turned and walked swiftly regative can ever beginned as alone—alone with his paper and his ink and his inspiration. No longer was the spair and restlessness and ugly black depression. But being John Harmon, he kept in the outer room, no longer was there any need to try to forget that he had only to speak to summon her. She had gone and at night she would come back to him. Until then he could forget himself, forget Stanley busied herself with their supper. He had stayed there feigning work, because he dreaded to go out and pretend to a light and affectionate carelessness. But tively creative can ever be now as alone—alone with his paper and his ink words, and John Harmon knew despears of words, and John Harmon knew despears and restlessness and ugly black depression.

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gether. It was less his craft and more his job-it must earn money

But the stuff was clever and it was

happened to him and other times And so it happened that John when he stood in shaking fear of Harmon's name appeared frequentit. He gave Stanley just what he ly in print and the problem of

pages, were still remarkably clear in the room beyond, knew restless during the summer, the ones conness, John Harmon sitting slumped ceived while he was still in Ver-"I saw your card," Stanley be- over his typewriter, knew despair, mont. He thought of them as im-an a bit uncertainly. He had to write—and to write he mature—too idealistic. He went at gan a bit uncertainly.

"So?" the old man continued to had to lose his own identity, to bestare at her.

"I would like the place." Stanley ment of his inspiration, and just er touch; in these new chapters apoke abruptly, feeling that with now with Stanley so near with everything was intensified, the fluous.

"Why?" His voice, like his stare, was even and penetrating. It seem conjure up any inspiration. No with fewer of the finer nuances of ed to brush aside trivialities, to get longer could be wander in a world character. Both the men and women at the heart of things. "Because I like books, because I was very much alive and vital in a moved across the pages quickly, want a job, because I want to belong somewhere, have some--voca- tating, confusing, rapturous reali-tion." and well and with a great deal of ties.

is never a bother; it is teaching fools that is a nuisance and a waste of time. The pay is small," he added abruptly. "and my customers are few—and not interested in pretty girls," he waited, watching her improved the pay is small, and wondered where it would all end.

And then, miraculously. Stanley had gone. She was away from early morning till late afternoon. Once more anything. The morning till late afternoon. Once more John Harmon was alone—became just scrawled pages of alone with his paper, and his interest.

Converget, 1932, by Allone Corffee Control to Kine Features Sendicale.

# Directory Phone or Write the Following

# 144 Students Graduate At H.S. Commencement Exercises Here Tuesday

The 1934 Jacksonville High school/scarcity theory of economics, and the In a beautiful and impressive proclass of 144 students is going out laws which were put on the books of gram of pageantry and music, 134 class of 144 students is going out laws which were put on the books of gram of pageantry and music, 134 ganizations will march in the annual Memorial Day parade community high school baccalaureate the state a hundred years ago were students of the David Prince Junior the state a hundred years ago were students of the Baptist church the state a hundred years ago were students of the Baptist church the state a hundred years ago were students of the David Prince Junior the state a hundred years ago were students of the Baptist church the state a hundred years ago were students of the Baptist church the state a hundred years ago were students of the Baptist church the state a hundred years ago were students of the Baptist church the state a hundred years ago were students of the Baptist church the state a hundred years ago were students of the Baptist church the state a hundred years ago were students of the Baptist church the state a hundred years ago were students of the Baptist church the state a hundred years ago were students of the Baptist church the state a hundred years ago were students of the Baptist church the state a hundred years ago were students of the Baptist church the state a hundred years ago were students of the Baptist church the state a hundred years ago were students of the Baptist church the state a hundred years ago were students of the Baptist church the state a hundred years ago were students of the Baptist church the state a hundred years ago were students of the Baptist church the state a hundred years ago were students of the Baptist church the state a hundred years ago were students of the Baptist church the state a hundred years ago were state a hun receive them, Prof. W. A. L. Beyer, almost perfect; the miracle is that high school were graduated Tuesday this morning, which will move promptly at 11 o'clock. Final of Illinois State Normal university, these taxation and other laws were as afternoon in the high school audi- plans for the parade were announced yesterday by Basil Sor-

The Depression

McKendree Chapel

Mr. Josiah Butcher, Mr. and Mrs

Grover Beeley called on Mr. and Mrs.

Readings-Arla Rose Rice.

Musical reading-Anita Rice

Clipping-P. M. Rice.

Readings-Miss Katherine Scherz.

Cross Roads

Mr. P. D. Megginson of Sullivan,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Watson.

liplomas to the class, after it had transportation facilities integrated, perience. The diplomas presented to Chief of Police Frank Baker has been presented to him by Principal and agriculture reorganized to meet them at the close of the program were spaces in the square will be cleared PLAN MUNICIPAL the beginning threads in the tapestry

Normal school, in opening his ad- and relatives that the United States began, and that since that time, dur- number of students in all of the have been encompassed by the eco-ville should be proud, the superin-

The present era is one of plenty, to maintain a school despite the hard-ships of recent years.

President Kendall, in presenting the era. Students of social science are diplomas, urged the graduates to connable to forecast with the precision tinue their pursuit of knowledge. His of mathematicians just where the parting words were "Find something present trend is leading, but the you like, and work at it loyally." efinite changes were underway

was not enough to eat during the days of history, but the adent of the machine and new meth- Edward Hamman Tuesday evening. ods of obtaining power have changed the economic thinking. People in a business trip to Springfield Thurs-China are starving while there is day plenty of grain in the United States, and there are homes in the United been visiting relatives in this vicinity States in which rugs produced in China could be used.

world's goods must be solved by the transportation facilities known in the the Chapel Thursday afternoon, to Spirit of Science—Robert Hickle pointed out, people in one part of the world are starving because they beth Rice spent a recent week-end Frances Gaumer are unable to get foodstuffs

New Thinking. Do not believe that everything the new thinking is correct," Prof. Mo. theory of plenty, of everything from ent, Nellie McGee is assisting with Jewsbury power, materials and labor to the the house work. ability to apply these things for the betterment of mankind, is available today. "No matter what you may do, this word plenty will be ever be
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During the last political campaign, and husband of Bronson, Mo.

Spirit he said, relief took a large part in Walter Manley and Royal Hambridge. the outcome. There was one fac- man of East St. Louis came Saturday to take care of its own relief prob- and Mrs. Aldo Heirman. Henry Kunzeman and family of argued that relief was a nation wide Hull were visiting friends and relaproblem. Relief agencies throughout tives in this neighborhood over the moth load put on their shoulders Mr. and Mrs. Orville McLain and Pioneers John Newbery, Dorothy during the height of the depression daughter Mary Frances, drove to Hougham, Tom James, Carol Roy. and then Americans were presented Bluffs Sunday afternoon to see Mrs. Tableau Citizenship: with the fact that the nation was Bertha Barth. doing things with its own money to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown of De-

Activity of parents of high school held for Mrs. Thomas McAllister at Mutch, Maude Trimier. students during the past three years. Meredosia Sunday afternoon. of graduates may have to correct some given. of the errors that may be made now, Songs-a group of girls.

Regardless of the outcome, demoeracy has shown its ability to ride through times of stress, the speaker ate as efficiently, if not more so, than the preparing other forms of government. The graft-

erosion prevention work being carried on through the aid of the government is one of the many things that is the state it once was. The economic culture to include cities, with the re- Len Watson and family sult that the credit of the nation is Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hembrough and being placed behind the city building son Robert spent Sunday with Mr. plans. Large cities are now con- and Mrs. Joe Helliwell structing units of homes, built on a Elizabeth and Rosemary Vasey scale that reflects the nation's wealth spent Wednesday with their cousin, at a relatively low cost. These are Eleanor White. only evidences of the part the New Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmes and conscious of a changed economic Mrs. Thomas Young and family.

look for the positive things in gov- day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chorus. ent. He declared that the tax Blesse of Jacksonville. dollar brings in more service than any Donneda and Donald Obert of Cha- McCullough, Mrs. Edna M. Allan.

nation of farmers to a nation of urban | John Godfrey and Walter Huff of

### DAVID PRINCE JUNIOR SCHOOL CLASS GRADUATES

Impressive Program is Held Tuesday at Local

audience. The feature of the program

The depression has shown that this of Science, Mathematics. Social will serve as escorts to the various nation can exist as a democracy. The Science, Citizenship, Art and Music, units. The various units in the parade coming generation must show the Recreation, Reading, Religion, Educa- in order of marching will be: democracy can make all of tion and Teaching enabled the chil- | Colors and color guards.

by Miss Mary Tormey, and heard the wars, famine and depression. There is bridge, called the class roll, and Dr. Treble Clef. Boys' Glee no need to worry Your need is to look R. O. Stoops presented the diplomas. into the future to eliminate many of Dr. M. L. Pontius, who participated in elections, the "Celtis Hymn." "Pil- and to avoid many of the disappoint- ant, pronounced the benediction. The

Mildred Rutherford Holy! Holy!

itation of Awards Mrs. Harold Wright American Legion and Auxiliar

Strubinger tendent said, that it has been able Th apestry of Life Pageant Edna east side.

M. Allan Spanis Eighth Grade Clas

Presentation of Certificates . Dr. R. O. St perintendent of Schools was written and presented with great side of State street,

Cast of Characters peaker-Maxine Hicks. Pages-Edward Knox, Robert Cisne Goddess of Wisdom—Carline May Girl-Marjorie Krone

Spinner-Evelyn Holt. grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mrs. B. F. Rockwood returned home after a visit of several weeks with many daughter in Rhuffs. Moore Ada Laura DeWitt. Mary Virsummer und ginia Dickman, Rowena Smith, Juan-Y. M. C. A. Carl. Charlotte Stonum.

visit with their sister Mrs. Gus Ready Stoops.

Pythagoras-Robert Templin. Tableau Social Science Indians-Leonard Pitts, Max Davis. possible.

Abraham Lincoln-James Frve

keep Americans from going below a catur and Miss Dorothy Hamman of Catur and Music Certain line.

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Tableau Art and Music Certain line. The Blue Boy, Gainborough-Helen

permeating the nation, the speaker Benjamin Rockwood of Berwyn called Song—Betty Mae Cowdin, Lorraine said. They have come to realize that on relatives in this neighborhood and Cobb, Naomi Runyon, Mary Ellen about without trained guidance. we are all part of a whole, and that at Bluffs, Saturday night and Sun-Davis, Jane Jameson, Wanda Ridgtain rights. Just what these rights are has not been determined as yet, but they are in the process of determined. The following the following the fill of the fill of the following the fill of the fill of the following the fill of the fil way, Helen Miles, Nona Neece, Josfriation now. The present generation tended. The following program was Entrikin. Rowena Smith, Olive Craig, Catherine Powell, Dorothy Thomas, Readings-Miss Mildred Hansmeier. Lawrence Nunes, Virgil Brogden, Albert Barton, Herbert Beck, Arthur McHenry, Mildred Rutherford, Billy Dovle, Lowell Stillflew, Charles Deck-Preparing a good garden-Edward Chamberlain, Mary Frances Gaumer, Evelyn Holt, Marjorie Fitch, Ruth

In and Corruption have been publicated. Professor Beyer said, but the government has been able to bring about great changes more rapidly than other forms of government.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pilger and family of Beardstown visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William other forms of government.

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Tableau Recreation Tennis-Mary Taylor. Basketball-Roberta King. Riding-Eleanor Shaw. Tableau Reading: Boy-Billy Dovle. Girl-Eleanor Brenna.

John Silver-Edward Roy Hawkeye-Stanley Fernandes. Sir Galahad-Ray Abell.

Mrs. Edith Helliwell, Miss Leona baugh, Betty Lu Oxley. The speaker urged the audience to Helliwell and Clark Butler were Sun- Allelula, Shubert-High School

other dollar expended during the pin visited recently with their grand- Music-Miss Lena Hopper, (Miss Miss Esther Robinson. Helen Mahany and Betty Lu Oxley at Ushers-High School Glee club.

# Annual Memorial Day Parade to be Feature

Several hundred members of Jacksonville's patriotic or-

ercises held in the high school and part of the square and right around the square. The moving east to the square and right around the square. a place for them in the world if they with the new laws based on the fact will only work for it. President that the nation has become urban try of Life," and ushered the young marchers will leave the square by the way of Sandy street, Kendall presented the dwellers. Cities must be rebuilt, people into the larger realm of ex- going to the American Legion Home where they will disband.

PLANT TALK AT

ports at Session Here

Thursday

special meeting.

COUNCIL MEET

of life. The unfolding of the richness before the hour of the parade. Police

Firing squad. State Hospital band Veterans of Civil war in cars. Daughters of American Revolution Daughters of 1812. Woman's Relief Corps

Spanish-American war veterans and

Legion auxiliary and Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary. Junior Legion

Junior auxiliary Forty and Eight box car.

Business and Professional Women. All Boy Scout troops will report by 10:30 o'clock at West State and Church streets to be assigned places in the parade to compete for the American Washington, D. C., will come here High School-A. W. Clevenger.

Chairman Sorrells will be assisted in Van Praag recently returned from "Just a wearing handling the parade by E. J. Hender- Washington, where he has been in Jacobs-Bond-High School Chorus. son, Frank Robinson, Homer Bradney, David Holt, Harley Gill, and Glenn

The formation of the parade will be: Civil war veterans, D.A.R., Daughters of 1812, W.R.C., on South Church,

World war veterans, auxiliary, Junfor Legion and Junior auxiliary, form on North Church.

Red Cross, B and P, club on north

Graves of veterans in all of the Pollowing is the complete cast of local cemeteries will be decorated dur- private funds, also will make a re-

# Y. M. C. A. PLANS TRIPS TO WORLD'S

Jacksonville boys and girls, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vanderguff sephine adults also if they wish will again of Jacksonville were Saturday eve-Alberta visit the World's Fair at Chicago this ning visitors here with the latter's summer under the leadership of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lefever.

Arrangements have been made by Secretary Hermann of the local "Y" to co-operate with the Chicago Y.M.C. A.'s in these trips. A number of the Chicago Associations are preparing to beth Rice spent a recent week-end with Miss Ola Mae Kemp of Jackson-ville. While there they enjoyed a trip gram.

Chicago Associations are preparing to help take care of groups, with arrangements now being made to en-

mann on the trips last year. tion that encouraged each community night for a visit at the home of Mr. Thomas A. Edison, Charles Cham- reservations made thru' it for rooms atives east of town. in the Chicago Y.M.C.A., whether on Quite a number of farmers east of Stuart Hinds, Carl Harms, Davida the tour plan or for individual en- town reported Saturday that their Sorrells, Temmey Savage, Bob Ray reservations thru' Mr. Hermann when frost during the past week.

plan all expenses of the trip, including all meals, rooms, car and bus fare, admission to the fair grounds, guide services, etc. etc., are cared for. And services, etc. etc., are cared for. And Mrs. Valentine who pessed away Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday Services. etc. etc., are cared for. And Mrs. Valentine who pessed away Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday Services. etc. etc., are cared for. And Saturday Saturday

either going with Mr. Hermann's been on a camping trip.
groups or making arrangements thru' been on a camping trip.
Mrs. Ed Strueter of Jacksonville many of the readers of the Journal.
The board of education of Aspland him for reservations with the Chicago Y.M.C.A. which will furnish the Mrs. J. E. Beauchamp Sunday aftertrained guides for all parties desiring noon.

# RECEIVE BIDS FOR

Rouland, Dorothy Hipkins, Lulamae state highway department today re- has many friends here who will wish Rouland, Dorothy Hipkins, Lulamae state lighway department today reRust. Ruth Crawford. Laura Larson, ceived bids on road and bridge conRoberta King, Goldie Daniels, Julia struction on projects costing approxlife. After a trip to the Ozarks they cation and athletic coach.

Robert E. Troughber, Taylorville social science, history, physical education and athletic coach.

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Wilfred Absher. Sparks pleaded ters of the club slogan syllable.

ton. Jersey Co., Nelson Const. Co.,

# PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

tered the hospital Tuesday. Miss Irene Todd, Route 2, Jacksonville became a patient at the hospital to each teacher. Mrs. Nan Milburn yesterday.

A remembrance gift was presented to each teacher. Mrs. Nan Milburn made the presentation to Miss Gussie

Rev S. E. Tesh, pastor of the Ashland churches was united in marriage Sunday at 1 o'clock to Miss day May 26 1934 at 2:30 a. m.

Levi Cox. city was able to leave the hospital yesterday.

Franklin callers in Jacksonville An enjoyable afternoon was spent. yesterday included Dr. and Mrs. M.

### ASHLAND H.S. BACCALAUREATE IS HELD SUNDAY

Notes of Interest

Ashland, May 29.—The Ashland and prayers. Processional, "Trisgian March," Losey-Orchestra

Invocation-Rev. S. Robinson, tor Baptist church. "All Hail the Power of Jesus name-Holden 212-Congregation.

"My Task". Ashford-Doroth Salsman, Mary Lynn, Evalle Irvin. "Address". The Search for Truth-Rev. D. L. Jeffers, Pastor M. E. will give a concert in the gymnasium complete program for the commence Service, Chas. Wakefield Cadman-

Benediction-Rev. S. E. Tesh, for Christian church Recessional, Trisgian March. Losey-The Commencement exercises of the

Mrs. A. R. Colburn

City Officials To Hear Re-Ashland Community High School rual picnic next Sunday at the Lumley.

Tueche Grove on Oakford Road, east Vocal high school Thursday evening May of Chandlerville. Reports on the progress of efforts 24, 1934 at eight o'clock. to obtain a municipally owned electric Program

tht and power plant will be given "Processional Civic League March Mackie-Beyre

to the city council at a meeting called for Thursday night. Mayor W. A. Wainright has issued the call for the Invocation-Rev. Shelley Robinson Pastor Baptist church. Alexander Van Praag, a member of Salutatory-Anna Mae Newell the firm of Warren and Van Praag, "Stars Brightly Shining"-Emil who drew up plans for a Public Works | Bronte

Administration project which has already passed through the Chicago of Valedictory—Otis Junior Aggertt. ice and is now awaiting action in Address-What Constitutes a Good

from Chicago to make a report. Mr. Illinois constant contact with the Public Presentation of Awards, Poetry club-Works Administration projects. Mrs. U. J. Sinclair

Although Mr. Van Praag was em- Presentation of Diplomas-R. loyed only to draw up plans and to Man, President Board of Education. work them into presentable shape, Benediction-Rev. Shelley C. Robinhe has kept in contact with the de- son. opments. He has been paid by the | Recessional - Victories Legions

for his services, but recently no- March-Orchestra. tifled Mayor W. A. Wainright that Graduates-Otis he would like to make a report to the Martha Jane Baxter. Timothy spent two days last week in Chicago, Grace Maddox. Anna Lorene Manvestigating the possibility of finan- honey, Frances Mahoney, Annita Ma- 5, Memory (Voice) ing the project, estimated to cost in honey. Ophir Merle Marion, Anna the neighborhood of \$500,000 with Mae Newell, Marion Kenneth Trotter, Virgie Lorene Viands, Dorothy Irene

> Class motto-"Today Decides To-Class colors-"Green and white

GRADE GRADUATION The Graduation exercises of Leonhard Sturgeon and Mrs. Chap- Ashland Grade School were held in the auditorium of the high school on ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Friday May 25 1934 at 2:30 o'clock

Group of songs-Sixth Grade

Class History—Arthur Lynn. Vocal solo—Jessie Baggs. Address-Rev. S. Robinson Piano solo-Davida Sorrella Presentation of Poetry Awards-

Presentation of Year Book-Mrs. H Presentation of Diplomas-Mr. H. J.

Benediction-Rev D L Jeffers Motto-"Launched but not Anchor-

Colors-Pink and white. Flower-Class Roll-John David Adkins this year. A number of parents and other adults accompanied Mr. Her
Or. Corrine Bruekner of St. Louis. Class Roll—John David Adkins Jessie Baggs, Louise Clowers, Viola Clowers, Clow

Josephine MaGraw, Russell Hinds, 18 Lieberstraum (Piano)

Misses Martha and Edith Dieffen-

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Dunbar and cher; Santa Lucia, Neapolitan Boat Benjamin Rockwood of Berwyn called Song Berly Mae Cowdin, Lorraine by the majority of the visitors who go in Bluffs Monday evening.

Music—The Lorelei, Friedrich Sil-May important exhibits are missed by the majority of the visitors who go in Bluffs Monday evening. Allen Chrisman, Harold Dennis and a trip to Oklahoma, stopped in Ash-

> the teachers for the coming year as follows:-Miss Christine Six, Ashmusic and to act as librarian. Miss Genevieve Hays. Greenfield, to

F. R. Prusha, Cedar Rapids, Iowa confined to the Morgan county jail. President—Helen Gosch. HOLDS PICNIC MONDAY principal and teacher of algebra and Deputy Sheriff Wayne Dinwiddie

A bountiful supply of sandwiches words that made the twain one, in the and E. C. Lewis of Berea neighbor- Mr. and Mrs. John Boddy and Family. and lemonade were served by moth- presence of about forty friends of the hood.

Ewin, Mrs. Oxley and Mrs. Lucy othy Ranes, of Jacksonville was in Yatesville cemetery. brides maid.

pect to be gone about two months. Tuesday.

### BACCALAUREATE RITES HELD SUNDAY

Chandlerville, May 29.-Baccalaure te services were held on Sunday evening at the Christian church at 7:30. Rev. F. E. Bonnefon, pastor of the Of Observance Here Graduation Exercises Conducted Friday; Other News

Chandlerville Methodist church gave the sermon to the class of eighteen Christian church presided at the sermon to the class of eighteen Christian church presided at the sermon to the class of eighteen Christian church presided at the sermon to the class; Other News Notes of Interest. Chandlerville Methodist church gave members. Rev. Parker, pastor of the vices offering the Scripture reading

> service was held at the Baptist church Mrs. Eugene Reeves and Mrs. Ora school will receive their diplomas, and Shankland sang a duet, "My Trust."

The ladies of the Methodist church held a rummage sale on Saturday in dent of the Board of Education, At der, Mrs. E. O. Hinchie and Mrs. F. E. dictorian of the class is Miss Dorothea Bonnefon were in chearge of supplies Sommer, and the salutatorian is Miss. of clothing.

on Tuesday evening under the di- ment exercises is as follows: rection of Miss Earluth Epting. The program is being sponsored by the roceeds will be given to the School Members of the Lutheran Sunday Thomas. chocol and church will hold their an-

### FINAL SPRING FETE RECITAL TO BE THURSDAY

8:15 o'clock. A splendid program has potatoes started yesterday and today peen arranged and the public is cor- the result of having lost their entire

Richard Hartman 2. Give Me a Home on a Hillside

Devon Lowry The Rosary (Piano) Carol McClelland

(Voice)

King of the Forest Am I Eloise Ingran Nocturne (Piano)

Ella Marie Newberr Jean (Piano) Little Rose of Ma Eliza Ellen Wright 8. Blackbird Singing (Voice)

Betty McClellane 9. Impromptu in A Flat Major

Ruth Kendall The Blind Pioughman (Voice) Little Green Gate to Heaven

Gerald Underbrink I. Where 'ere You Walk (Voice Donald Littler

Butterfly (Piano) Mary Frances Aller

Irene Bergschneider.

15. Chromatic Waltz (Piano) Go Miriam Lowery.

Flower Song from Fauet (Voice) Esta Lou McCullough The Brooklet Emily Miriam McCullough

19. Clouds May Rise (air by Orlando) (Voice) ..... Robert Thrall. 20. Polonaise in E Minor (Piano)

# FACES ACTION

David Sparks, of Franklin, was sonville. gan county residents well known to the grand jury in the court of Justice day and at an eight o'clock breakfast C. S. Smith Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Sunday morning for Mr. and Mrs. W Sparks was charged with burgiary E. Hopkins, Mrs. Elmer Petree and and larceny, in a complaint sworn out daughter Fern. Mr. and Mrs. James by Wayne Raiston, a Franklin busi- Hopkins and daughter Mabel were

> Sparks is said to have confessed to White Hall was present. breaking into the store owned by through a rear door. Money and made the arrest.

Upon their return to Ashland they Miss Isabel Thompson, director of All the teachers and pupils attended and many of the mothers on Front street formerly owned by were present.

C. D. Ellison of Rock Island has build be the confishing parsonage.

Mr. Tesh during his stay here has ed letters to the following girls: made many warm friends, who extend best wishes.

C. A. White. C. D. Ellison of Rock Island has will occupy the Christian parsonage, physical education for girls, award-

Howard Nelson, Carrollton entered Duffner, Mrs. Harriett Craver to Mrs. Daisy Douglas at the home of the She was born in Morgan county also for the flowers and cars. Taylor, of Springfield pronounced the She leaves two brothers, George W. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walter and Family.

Costumes Miss Margaret Merz, Mrs. Harriett Craver, Mrs. Nan Mil- Howard Douglas, brother of the Ashland Christian church Sunday Mrs. Goldie Dobson of Iynnville, IE. Funeral services were held at the

### BEARDSTOWN H. S. GRADUATES TO RECEIVE DIPLOM

of Interest

Beardstown, May 29 .- On Thursday night of this week, 96 members of the bring to a close their high school days. The awarding of the diplomas to the class of 1934 will be done by the presithe Fielden building. Mrs Lena Len- torney R. L. Northcutt. The vale-Irene Ideus. Miss Ideus entered the The Beardstown Civic Orchestra local high school from Frederick. The

Processional-High school orchestra Invocation-Rev. A. E. Beddoes. Salutatory-Irene Ideus. Chorus-Seniors.

Trombone solo, selected-Robert Reading. "The Match"-Elizabeth

Vocal solo (a) "Svivia" (b) "Morning"-Robert Frev. Xylophone solo-Mary Alvce Maur-

Vocal solo, "Rise Up and Reach the Stars"-Eva Martin. Valedictory-Dorothea Sommer

Northcutt, president of the Board of Benediction-Rev. A. E. Beddoes. Recessional-High school orchecy

Presentation of diplomas-R. L.

Numerous local farm gardeners were Sanderson all ready were doing very well con sidering the fact that the drought has Head hindered their growth considerable besides the loss of their potatoes tomato plants and beans killed in sweet potato plants have been reported killed in their hot beds. The neaks rain of last week soaked into the Packer ground to a depth of several inches but was followed by a hot sun which Park soon dried it up. A sharp contrast i hilline noted in the river stage here at this time, in comparison to a year ago Karganoff Local gardeners and farmers pray for rain or moisture of any kind this year wies while last year there was ample rain-Clark fall the most of May, and thousands of acres of farm lands were inundated Head with flood waters from the Illinois .Cox river, which was then near the twenty-five foot mark.

### Roodhouse

Clarke Roodhouse May 20. Born Saturday, May 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. David Charles Wilkerson of Roodhouse, a daught the fourth child, and second girl. Bot mother and babe are doing nicely at Handel the White Hall hospital.

Martin Born Sunday, May 27th to Mr. and Mrs. William Hal Wolfe, at the White Lavellee Hall hospital, a girl the first child Mrs. Wolfe was before her marriage

Miss Jean Merrill Wachs-Samentini Mr. and Mrs. Jess Marsh and 14. Til Dawn (Voice)...... Loewe and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Manwield and family, James Bartlett, of Roodhouse, Hubn family of Athensville were Sur visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs dard Fred Schmidt and family in Alton. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rawlins, Mrs. Eliza Criet, Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Carew Crist and son James Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brickey, Mr and Mrs. Bids. Greenwalt enjoyed a picnic dinner at

Gounod Pearl Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins and Laszt Will Stevens of Fancher, Mr. and Mrs. Heller W. E. Hopkins of Shawnee, Okla., Mrs Eimer Petree and daughter Pern of Pawhuska, Okla, were Sunday Handel guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Hoo-

kins and family Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Duncen and Mac Dowell family of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Waster Carpunky of Carrollton, and Mrs. Perry Daty of Granite City, spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor and family, Mrs. Daty and Mrs. Taylor are former school-

mates. Mr. Josiah Hopkins and daughter OF GRAND JURY Mrs. Ward Logan, Mrs. Bimer Petree and daughter Fern spent Monday cornoon transacting business in Jack

also guests. Miss Rhea Hopkins of

# CLUB HOLD BANQUE

Vice President-Ramona Lothian DeRochi

NOTES

Well present.

The president of the P. T. A., Mrs.

Memorial services were held on Sunday morning at the M. E. church to all, as the Morton school will close this year

Well present.

C. A. White.

Memorial services were held on Sunday morning at the M. E. church funeral service for her niece Mrs. De-Wise. Final awards were made to this year.

Well present.

Mrs. Martha Brown attended the funeral service for her niece Mrs. De-Wise. Final awards were made to the final awards

We wish to thank those who as-

sisted us in our recent bereavement, Emma Walter

burn, Mrs. Ward. Mrs. Parrett, Mrs. bride was best man, and Miss Dor- afternoon at 3 o'clock, with interment who has been a surgical patient Our Saviour's hospital for the p two weeks, will be able to leave the They departed for Winstom-Salem Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pinkerton of hospital soon and will go to the N. C. on a wedding journey and ex- Scottville were visitors in the city home of Mrs. Ella Murphy, 740 East State street, before going home,

dwellers, he pointed out. The farmers Andre and Andre Furniture store were Stage-Miss Esther Robinson. busided this nation well, on the business callers in Milton Tuesday.

In the opening part of the prog one of plenty, and no one knows at present how much the results of this reasoning will affect the social order, how far it will go, and what directions for the program are going out into a world with more than any other than any other class.

Concluding his remarks, Professor Beyer said that this year's graduates are going out into a world with more varied opportunities than any other class.

nent of social science at the state told the audience of graduates, friends Processional-Jubilee March . Williams

Billy Hofmann and Clara Mae

Roy Gerard and Wilfrid Rice made Little Bobby Gregory of Rushville arrived Saturday for a visit with his

Spirit of Mathematics-Earl Floreth Miss Lulu McLain and Miss Eliza-Spirit of Social Science-Mary

Beyer advised, declaring that the Mrs. Ruel Parlier is quite ill at pres- Spirit of Recreation—Emmeline as boys and men.

Tableau Mathematics

Virginia Carvel-Geraldine Mellor.

er, Mary Virginia Dickman, Charles

Swimming-Frances Robinson

Alice in Wonderland-Jane Jame-Deal is playing in making the nation family spent Sunday with Mr. and Angels-Betty Mae Cowdin, Margaret Dunniway. Ruth Ann Wurst- the hospital Tuesday to undergo Chilton Henderson and Mrs. Lucy bride at Prentice, Ill. Rev. Laverne Illinois July 12 1884.

Directors of Pageant-Miss Lillian

E. Williams.

Meredosia

Mrs. John Green and little daugh-

tertain family groups, or groups under leadership, of girls and women as well as boys and men.

Six young people were confirmed into St. John's Lutheran church at the services Sunday morning by the Renedic St. John's Lutheran church at the services Sunday morning by the Renedic St. John's Lutheran church at the services Sunday morning by the Renedic St. John's Lutheran church at the services Sunday morning by the leadership. Last year Mr. Hermann accomp- pastor, Rev. Wm. A. Hallen. Thev

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Om-In-as-much as the Jacksonville men and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Walter Lee Dorsett, Genevieve Ed-Y.M.C.A. will receive a commission on Heitbrink and family and other rel- wards, Paul Jenkins, Arthur Lynn,

tertainment, folks are asked to make potato vines had been hurt by the Parsons, John Ryman. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodrich and backer were recent visitors from Ha-For those taking the one price tour son Charles were visitors in Jackson- vana to see their cousin John Nix.

see in a quite complete manner all of urday morning after several weeks Mrs. S. E. Gill, and Mrs. L. O. Butthe important exhibits the tour plan illness. Mrs. Hodges remained at the ler are spending a few days in Chiis the most satisfactory way to go. Valentine home for the time being. | cago this week.

Neighboring communities are also Charles Freeland returned Sunday land and called on old friends. Mr. invited to co-operate in these trips, evening from Merritt where they had Bellatti and family were former Mor-

them. Mr. Hermann will probably Mrs. Phillip Hinners is nursing in take his first group about the middle the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl White land, to teach French, English and

Relatives here have received the marriage of teach English and Latin and edit the Ralston March 29, by breaking ILLINOIS GIRLS' "I" announcement of the marriage of JERSEY PAVING Miss Evelyn Hinners and Thomas School paper. Crawford, both of Chambersburg, in Tuscola Saturday. Mrs. Crawford music.

Miss Nancy L. Tormey, Jacksonville commercial subjects—dramatics and music.

Miss Nancy L. Tormey, Jacksonville commercial subjects—dramatics and music. Springfield, Ill., May 29.—(P)—The Tuscola Saturday, Mrs. Crawford music,

Route 110, 0.69 mile paving at Jer- A large picnic was held on the Charles E. Weaver was re-employseyville, Jersey Co., Nelson Const. Co., grounds of the Morton school Mon-ed as janitor. day afternoon.

ers, including Mrs. Trilby Skinner, couple.

Baker to Mrs. Gussie Culp.

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